

MRS. BABE RUTH DIES IN BLAZE

Was Near Burial Under
Name of Dentists

Tragedy Reveals Her Break
With Famous Mate

Remarriage Also Hinted;
Other Man Missing

(Continued from First Page)

Boston where Mrs. Ruth, whose maiden name was Helen Woodford, lived before her marriage to Ruth, it was said she frequently visited her close friends, "a Dr. and Mrs. Kinder" in Watertown. Members of the family who asked about the funeral arrangements said they will be left to Ruth.

Dorothy Ruth, 9-year-old daughter of the Ruths, is now at a private school or convent in Weston, fourteen miles outside of Boston. In Watertown the child was known as Dorothy Kinder. It is said Ruth probably will visit his daughter tomorrow.

Accounts of the fire in the Kinder home said that Dr. Kinder was attending the boxing matches at the Boston Garden that night and that "Mrs. Kinder" had declined to go because of a cold. A passer-by saw the fire and sounded an alarm. A fire captain and a policeman fought their way up a smoke-and-flame-swept staircase when neighbors told them there was a woman in the house.

They found the woman, face down in her nightgown on the floor of a bedroom on the second floor. She was still alive when they brought her out but she died at a neighbor's house before doctors reached her. The death certificate gave her name as Mrs. Helen Kinder on information furnished by Dr. Kinder.

Dr. Kinder was found at the box-

ROADWAY-HILL-AND-SEVENTH

**Upholstered
Furniture
by
Bullock's**



Add to the charm of the
English living room by
a "Lydon" lounge
chair upholstered
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Upholstered Fur-
niture by Bullock's
is custom made to
individual order.
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on the Seventh
Floor.

ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

**Copeland
DEPENDABLE
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REFRIGERATION**

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YOU BETTER

NEW
LOCATION
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Bldg., 5th
and Figueroa
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An Old World Atmosphere
Wonderful Music
FAMOUS DOLLAR DINNERS
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7.30 to 8

Don't Miss
the big opening an-
nouncement in tomor-
row's Herald and
Wednesday's Times.

5th and Broadway

BALL STAR'S WIFE VICTIM OF BLAZE

Entire Legislative Program of
Congress Threatened

Appropriation Measures to
be Acted on First

Warm Fight Expected Over
Prohibition Amendment

(Continued from First Page)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. (AP)—The blockade growing out of the Kellogg treaty-traveler row in the Senate is threatening the entire legislative program of this session in Congress and leaders are preparing with some anxiety for a showdown on the situation.

The certainty that a special session will be called early in the spring for consideration of farm relief and the tariff removes those issues from House and Senate dockets and is expected to go "long way in clearing up the tangle."

In expectation that the treaty will come to a vote on ratification some time during the week, the Senate is preparing to turn to the bill for the construction of fifteen cruisers, which also faces some rough treatment before it will come to a vote.

Ledged behind the treaty and cruiser measures in the Senate is the passage of necessary appropriation bills to provide funds for running the government the next fiscal year. Only one of the nine regular supply measures has received final Congressional approval and leaders intend to devote first consideration to these measures.

Some steady work will clear the calendar of these and steady work is planned along with the grind on the treaty and cruisers.

When the House takes up the War Department appropriation bill, the Senate will receive the first deficiency bill from its Appropriations Committee, with a spirited controversy anticipated because of the amendment inserted by the committee providing an additional \$25,000,000 for enforcement of prohibition.

The increase will be opposed by the House, which has already voted along with the favorable report from the Appropriations Committee the Senate is expected to have a letter from Secretary Mellon stating that the additional money is needed to speed up the work of the prohibition bureau.

Senator Harris, Democrat, Georgia, who proposed the increase to the committee, is prepared, however, to make a strenuous fight for it on the Senate floor. He has taken the view that enforcement has been "a farce" because of insufficient funds. Some weeks have given notice that they will not oppose the increase if the prohibition bureau can demonstrate that the money will be spent wisely but in view of Secretary Mellon's position, the fate of the Harris proposal is in doubt.

Almost simultaneously with receiving the suggestion for more money to enforce prohibition, the Senate is expected to have before it a report from its Judiciary Committee on the Edge-Jones resolution for the appointment of a civilian committee by Herbert Hoover, after he becomes President, to make a "receiving" investigation of prohibition conditions. The committee has heard Senators Edge of New Jersey, a wet, and Jones of Washington, a dry, both Republicans, and will meet tomorrow with the hope of voting out a report on the resolution.

BYRD WEATHERS FEARFUL STORM

(Continued from First Page)

asking him to tell Melnitz to answer the telephone as he could not be picked up at Little America just ten miles away, yet we were heard distinctly in the States. In other words, our waves jumped over the area close to us but behaved properly at long distance. A week ago Bergen, Norway, notified us that the ship was calling us. The dogs and dog-team drivers are getting well broken in and it is remarkable the way some of the greenhorns have learned to drive the dogs. We are not going to go off half-cocked on our flight. We will not make any until we are all set. We have over a year down the coast. The plane is being uncrated today.

**Missing Cowboy
Feared Captive**

DEMING (N. M.) Jan. 13. (AP)—Van Phillips, a cowboy, missing for more than a week from the Caretas ranch eighty miles south of Hatch on the Mexican border, is believed to have been kidnapped by the Apache Indians and taken into the Sierra Madre Mountains.

A posse of forty men have been on the trail of the Indians but have failed to find any trace of them thus far. Phillips disappeared from a point about one mile from the ranch house and it is known that the Apaches have been in this locality recently.

**NEW KANSAS GOVERNOR
TAKES OFFICE TODAY**

TOPEKA (Kan.) Jan. 13. (AP)—Clyde M. Reed becomes Governor of Kansas tomorrow. Shortly after noon, Gov. Paulen will turn over to him the reins of the reins of the State's government.

**Northwest to Boost
National Radio Hook-up With Be**

NEW YORK, Jan. 13. (AP)—A series of weekly broadcasts dedicated to the development of the Northwest and depicting the growth of the region was announced today by the National Broadcasting Company.

Transformation of the Northwest from a mountain wilderness into a rich farming country with many large cities and dramatic incidents in the lives of "the empire builders" will be described in a coast-to-coast hook-up each Monday, beginning tomorrow at 10:30 p.m. eastern standard time. The part which James J. Hill, founder of the Great Northern Railway, took in opening up this new territory, will be included.

Thirty-seven stations will be associated in the nation-wide network, headed by WEAF of New York.

SENATE BATTLE IMPERILS BILLS

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REPARATION JOB MAY GO TO MORGAN

Financier One of Three
Discussed as Member of
Delegation to Paris

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. (AP)—The name of J. P. Morgan & Co., international bankers, together with those of Owen D. Young and Thomas Nelson Perkins, were brought into discussions today as the possible selections for the American delegation to the German reparations conference at Paris, but no official confirmation that they had been chosen is forthcoming in Washington diplomatic or governmental circles.

Among the diplomats whose governments—the World War Allies and Germany—will participate in the reparations study nowhere could information be ascertained that their appointments had been made.

The American government also has not been advised, according to officials of their sections, State and Treasury Department officials say they do not know who has been named. They declare that the reparations commission itself will make the selections and, although it is likely the United States government will be advised of the selections in advance of their actual appointment, the commission has not yet informed this government of the choice of the American group.

Mr. Perkins, who is a Boston lawyer and served on the United States citizen member from 1924 to 1925.

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DEADLOCK OVER TREATY GROWS

White House Pressure Fails
to Bring Concord

Interpretationists Hold Out
Against Vote

Twenty-four Sign Petition;
Proponents Hopeful

(Continued from First Page)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. (AP)—Re-newed pressure from the White House failed today to break the deadlock in the Senate on the Kellogg antiwar treaty row and the group demanding an interpretative declaration on the pact decided late today to hold out against any agreement setting an hour to vote on its ratification.

Apparently concerned over the circulation yesterday of a "round-robin petition" by those seeking an interpretative declaration of American rights under the treaty, President Coolidge last night summoned in Senator Bingham, Republican of Connecticut, who was passing the petition around.

RESERVATION OPPOSED

The president made known his desire that no manner of reservation accompany American ratification of the treaty engineered by his Secretary of State. He considers a report of the Foreign Relations Committee declaring that the treaty does not affect America's right of self-defense and does not infringe upon the Monroe Doctrine, which is asked by the petition, would be tantamount to a reservation.

Senator Bingham stood his ground. He had in his pocket the round-robin petition already learning twenty-four signatures to give force to his proposal. He insisted that a committee report stating America's position under the treaty cannot be construed as a reservation to the pact.

Another conference of the "interpretationists" today decided to fight on and as a result of that decision objection will be voiced tomorrow to the proposal which Chairman Borah of the Foreign Relations Committee intends to submit to limit debate on the treaty.

This decision throws the treaty into an indefinite future, Senator Borah, in charge of the pact, however, feels the responsibility is entirely on the "interpretationists."

Almost to a man this group is strongly in favor of giving force to the proposal. The group is on the demand for an interpretation and are content to accept the deadlock for the present.

But President Coolidge wants both the treaty, without reservation or interpretation, and the naval construction measure. A Senate breakfast party, a later White House conference of Senate leaders and finally the Bingham conference yesterday failed to budge the deadlock at the Capitol also got nowhere.

Senator Bingham made it clear to the President that with the exception of two or three of the twenty-four petition signers none would support the ratification treaty. But he said the group is firmly of the conviction that this nation should make known, in some manner, its interpretation of the pact now rather than at some later time when such an emergency arises. He contended that under international law a mere report by a Senate committee ratifying the treaty, which is requested. However, it declares that the signatories feel constrained to vote for an interpretative resolution such as has been proposed by Sen. Bingham.

ALTERNATIVE HINTED

The round-robin petition pledges the signers not to ask even for the adoption by the Senate of the report of the Foreign Relations Committee, which is requested. However, it declares that the signatories feel constrained to vote for an interpretative resolution such as has been proposed by Sen. Bingham.

While he obtained only twenty-four signatures yesterday, Senator Bingham is confident that at least a dozen more are prepared to sign the petition. This would give the "interpretationists" more than a third of the votes which are necessary to defeat ratification of the pact. However, any intention of defeating ratification is disclaimed by the petitioners.

Treaty advocates, still confident of an overwhelming majority, are disposed to look lightly upon the round-robin petition. They believe that many of those who have signed the petition did so with the understanding that they will not go to extreme measures and will stand in the way of ratification of the pact.

"Conferences have been held today by Senator Bingham and the signatories of the round-robin petition," a statement issued by the committee said. "Interested in the efforts to obtain from the Committee on Foreign Relations an interpretative statement relating to the multilateral treaty."

The administration's petition is that for the Foreign Relations Committee to make such a report would be the same as making a reservation to the treaty.

"We feel that this position is unfair and not in accordance to world legal practice. Reservations to the treaty would have to be signed by all the signatory powers, whereas a report by the committee would be only an expression of our understanding of the treaty's intent, and would not require action by the other powers but would be in line with what they themselves have done. In view of the fact that other nations have given their interpretation of the treaty's meaning we feel that if we should not make such a statement on our part would lead to recrimination and charges of bad faith."

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**EVERY MORNING
IN THE YEAR**

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DEC. 4, 1881

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MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 14, 1929. VOL. XLVIII, NO. 42

CLOTHES REBEL HUMILIATED

Persian Judge Forced to
Appear on Street in
European Togs

TEHRAN (Persia) Jan. 13. (Exclusive)—Many dignitaries, unwilling to accede completely to the order to wear European clothes, carry them in bundles to and from their offices, wearing them only during the time they are occupied with official duties.

This was the practice of a judge of the high court and worked satisfactorily, until some one removed his native costume as he sat in his official chair, forcing him to walk through the streets wearing a coat and trousers and a French Képi cap which sat badly on his shaved head, suffering the taunts of the moderns of the city.

(Continued from First Page)

The administration to contend that this position is taken by foes of the treaty, and we regard this assertion by the administration as an attempt to discredit those who desire from the committee a clarifying statement. The round robin, which has been signed by twenty-four Senators, set forth the need of a statement so as to avoid a reservation.

"We believe that the people of the country should understand that the administration is taking this position and we regard this assertion by the administration as an attempt to discredit those who desire from the committee a clarifying statement. The round robin, which has been signed by twenty-four Senators, set forth the need of a statement so as to avoid a reservation."

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MELLON SLATED TO RETAIN POST

Hoover Choice Made Known
by Authority at Capital

Fletcher Said to Lead Field
for Secretary of State

Robinson and Merritt Names
Figure in Speculation

(Continued from First Page)

and other Protestant organizations and by the drys. They have warned Mr. Hoover not to place the prosecution of prohibition cases in the hands of an Attorney-General who, like Donovan, is reputed to be wet. What excites the drys all the more against Donovan for Attorney-General is the possibility that the Hoover administration will cause Congress to transfer prohibition enforcement from the Treasury to the Department of Justice.

It has been suggested that Mr. Hoover might avoid trouble with the drys by appointing the colored Secretary of War, the colored being not only a lawyer, but a warrior so redoubtable in action that he earned the sobriquet of "Wild Bill." But his friends doubt that "Wild Bill" would accept a consolation prize even from his friend Hoover.

ROBINSON MENTIONED

Flourishing conspicuously in Cabinet speculation is the name of Henry M. Robinson of Los Angeles. Mr. Robinson is a lawyer and banker, a director in a number of large public utilities and other industries and a former member of the Shipping Board. He took a prominent part in the work of the Dawes Commission, of which he was a member. He is a close friend of Mr. Hoover, who has caused him to be drafted repeatedly for public service.

Another Californian and friend of Mr. Hoover—Ralph Palmer Merritt of Los Angeles—is being boomed for Secretary of Agriculture. Any delay in raising and raising on a large scale and was a food administrator under Hoover. Whether Mr. Hoover is disposed to replace Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, who was largely indebted to Mr. Hoover for his selection originally, is a matter on which there is much guessing. Mr. Merritt is a close friend of Mr. Hoover's. He is a close friend of Mr. Hoover's. He is a close friend of Mr. Hoover's.

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BOREAS SHOWS TEMPERAMENT

Truckee, Cinema Polar Waste, Warned by San And Directors' Language

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13. (Exclusive)—Old King Winter has forgotten his customary New Year call on Truckee with resultant disappointment reaching all the way from the top of the Sierras to Hollywood.

Freahish dry weather with a warm sun has melted the snow blanket covering the Truckee countryside and several motion picture companies, equipped with skis, toboggans and wealth to distribute in return for snow scenes have gone home without a reel of anything save chagrin.

feeling can only be compared to that which followed the theft of the Presidency in the case of Mr. Tilden," he continued. "Bigotry, ignorance of Democratic principles; the spread by unscrupulous and un-American methods of the most atrocious falsehoods; unfair and improper pressure brought to bear upon workers in specially favored Republican industries, false claims for the prosperity of the country and kindred propaganda, cheated, so my correspondents feel, our party out of the Presidency."

Publicity is another great need of the party, the Governor said he was told in the majority of the letters.

"Perhaps the most encouraging thing about these letters," he added, "is the information they bring of the establishment of local Democratic clubs, immediately following our recent defeat, for the purpose of educating and arousing the voters of our own party and winning converts from those who did not vote with us last year. The work of our organization has been particularly active in this line."

PLANES RUSH FATHER TO HIS INJURED SONS

PALO ALTO, Jan. 13. (AP)—Dr. Cecil Tenney arrived here today from Seattle, having utilized two airplanes to hurry to the bedside of his two sons injured yesterday in an automobile accident at Menlo Park. Dr. Tenney arrived via air at the Oakland airport from Seattle at 1:25 p.m. He had telegraphed ahead to arrange for another plane to await him there, and he transferred to the second machine for the twenty-five-mile airline trip here.

WHITEBIRD (Idaho) Jan. 13. (AP)—A three-tailed calf was born on the George Wyckoff ranch near here. Two tails are on the right shoulder and the other where a tail should be. Otherwise the animal is normal.

BOOTS LEGGERS USE HORSES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. (AP)—All bootleggers do not ride in high-powered motor cars. The United States Customs Service in the 1928 fiscal year seized 318 horses and mules that had hauled liquor-laden conveyances.

SOVIETS TO AIR FORGERY CASE

Inquiry in Hoax Hitting Legislature Faces Active Six-Day Period

Embassy Workers Defended by Moscow Official

Government Ready to Help Efforts Will be Made to Adjoin Saturday

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. (AP)—The Soviet government has secured Senator Borah of Idaho of co-operation in an investigation to determine the forger of the documents purporting to show that Borah and Senator Norris of Nebraska were paid \$100,000 each by Russia for services in behalf of American recognition of that government.

A cablegram from Maxim Litvinoff, acting Secretary of Foreign Affairs of the Russian government, was transmitted today to Senator Borah through Boris E. Skvirsky, unofficial American representative of the Soviet, denying that any employee of his government was implicated in the forgery.

"The government is ready," Litvinoff cabled, "in every way possible to assist in the investigation of the whole matter."

BORAH DEFERS REQUEST

When informed of the forged documents by the special Senate committee which investigated them, Senator Borah expressed the hope that the State Department would communicate with the Soviet government in an effort to find the forgers, who are believed to be in Paris.

However, pending the disposition of the Kellogg antiwar treaty contest in the Senate in which he is so interested, the Senator, who also is chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, had deferred putting his request before the department. He did so direct to Mr. Skvirsky and Litvinoff's cable was the result. No word had emanated from the State Department as to what steps, if any, it will take in the investigation proposed by the Soviet.

Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, chairman of the committee which made an exhaustive inquiry into the Russian papers, says there is "reason to believe" that a typewriter formerly in the Soviet Embassy at Paris had been used in making the spurious documents.

LITVINOFF IN HIS CABLE declared that "the supposition that any employee of the Embassy were implicated in the matter should be discarded as entirely out of the question."

"It is a case of outright forgery," said Litvinoff's message. "No such documents are in existence at the Paris Embassy. Neither any former or present employee of the Embassy had anything to do with the forgery. No employees of the Embassy were discharged at the time. The government is ready in every way possible to assist in the investigation of the whole matter."

The documents purported to show that the Soviet Ambassador at Paris was the medium through which the payments were made to the United States Senators.

FLOOD OF BILLS DUE THIS WEEK

Legislature Faces Active Six-Day Period

Possibly 1000 Measures Will be Introduced

Efforts Will be Made to Adjoin Saturday

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 13. (Exclusive)—A strenuous six days is faced by the Legislature when it convenes tomorrow morning for the second week of the first part of the session, with every effort being made to bring about adjournment by Saturday.

The session is being limited to two weeks, so there will be time after the Legislature reassembles late in the afternoon to adopt the tax bills before the first Monday in March. This means that every member must get his bills drawn and introduced prior to the recess, as he is limited to the introduction of two bills in the second part of the session.

As a result, the flood gates of legislation will burst open tomorrow releasing a torrent of proposed laws. While 434 bills have been submitted in the two houses, the most important legislation is yet to come forth, and it is probable that nearly 1000 measures will be introduced this week.

Announcement of committee assignments is expected both from Speaker Levey and Lieut.-Gov. Carahan tomorrow. The committee assignments, it is reported, were practically complete early last week, but last-minute revisions held up their release.

The county unit bill, designed to consolidate thousands of small rural school districts, is to be submitted in the Assembly tomorrow by Assemblyman Baum of Los Angeles. This measure is probably the largest bill which will be offered. It includes 294 pages and forms a volume nearly an inch in thickness. This measure is due to the fact that practically every section of the State's school laws is amended.

WIDELY SUPPORTED

The bill, sponsored by the California Taxpayers' Association, is intended to simplify and standardize elementary and high school education, and has wide spread support. This measure is believed to save the taxpayers money as well as providing the children of the rural districts with the educational advantages of populous districts. However, because it will decrease the number of school districts from 3300 to less than 200, it is meeting with the opposition of hundreds of persons in the small counties who feel that they will lose some of the control they now exercise over the schools. For that reason a bitter contest is prophesied.

CONVICTS PRAY FOR WARDEN

Three Honored for Saving Four From Water

Rescues Accomplished at Own Life Risk

Others Certified for Acts of Courage

TEXAS PRISONERS ALSO SEND HIM LOVING CUP WHILE HE LIES IN WITH INFLUENZA

HUNTSVILLE (Tex.) Jan. 13. (AP)—While their warden, E. P. Harrell, was seriously ill with influenza, prisoners in the State penitentiary here congregated in the prison chapel and prayed for his recovery.

A short time later Harrell was presented with a silver loving cup bought with money donated by the prisoners. On the cup was engraved: "To our friend and warden, E. P. Harrell. From the boys."

BULLETINS STOPPED AS KING GAINS

British Ruler Now Held Free From Real Danger; Queen Also Improves

LONDON, Jan. 13. (AP)—King George passed a quiet and uneventful Sunday and made additional improvement. Queen Mary also was reported somewhat better tonight but her indisposition will keep her in her rooms for a few days.

For the first time in the eight weeks of illness of His Majesty twenty-four hours passed tonight without an official bulletin being issued and posted before the palace. His physicians and the usual morning and evening visits to Buckingham Palace but they found no need for departing from their resolution of yesterday to issue no medical bulletins today. The next will be given out tomorrow morning.

The fact that they had agreed that the public need not be informed of the progress of the King for such an interval has been interpreted generally as meaning His Majesty is no longer in any real danger. Lord Dawson of Penn, Sir Hugh Riggall and Sir Stanley Hewitt spent an hour and a half in consultation this morning. It is understood that the King had had a restless night and that nothing occurred today to hinder his progress.

SCOUTS GIVEN HERO MEDALS

Three Honored for Saving Four From Water

Rescues Accomplished at Own Life Risk

Others Certified for Acts of Courage

NEW YORK, Jan. 13. (AP)—For outstanding heroism in rescuing four persons from drowning at the risk of their own lives, three Boy Scouts have been awarded the gold honor medal of the Boy Scouts of America by the National Court of Honor.

Those voted this highest award in scouting were Edward A. Bush, Brooklyn; Theodore Antonich, Great Falls, Mont.; and Joseph Erbenwein, Columbus, O.

Certificates of heroism for demonstrating the use of Scout training in saving the lives of others, most of the rescues not involving so great a risk to the life of the rescuer, have been awarded to: Lloyd Palmer, Sedro-Woolley, Wash.; Erwin Walker, Wilson, N. C.; Herbert Zupnick, Mars, Pa.; John Renta Lima, O.; Leo Skrim, Minot, N. D.; John Sandstrom, Middletown, Ct.; Ned Brooks and W. J. Breeding Jr., Norman, Okla.; Clarence Schweizer, Wallington, N. J.; George Eichhorn, Dubuque, Iowa; and Vincent Meyers, New Boston, O.

The major award went to Scout Erbenwein for his rescue in Buckeye Lake, Ohio, in July, 1927, of Mrs. Clifford Lewis and Miss Gladys Anderson, both of Columbus. Mrs. Lewis was teaching Miss Anderson to swim when the girl became frightened and obtained a strange hold on her teacher. Both went under, but the Scout reached them and brought them to shore. Erbenwein said nothing of the accident and only the casual remarks of witnesses months later brought about the reward.

Antonich pulled Arthur Norgard from the Missouri River on June 28, 1928, when a rope on which Norgard was swinging broke and he fell into the swift stream. Bush rescued a woman who had attempted to drown herself in New York Bay.

ARIZONA'S PICK CHIEFS FOR SESSION

Morenci Men Chosen to Head House and Senate; Colorado Debate Looms

PHOENIX, Jan. 13. (AP)—Arizona's Ninth Legislature will convene at noon tomorrow with Harry W. Hill of Morenci, Greenlee county, as president of the Senate, and M. J. Hannon of the same city as Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Both Hill and Hannon were chosen unanimously this afternoon at caucuses of the Democratic party in both houses.

Senator Donnelly of Tucson, prominent in the legislature, is a candidate for the presidency during the past two weeks, refused to permit his name to be placed in nomination.

Former Senator Jones of Mesa was chosen as chairman of the upper legislative body over Rev. E. E. Williams of Phoenix. Jones is an official of the Church of Latter Day Saints. He also has been Speaker of the House.

Members of the Legislature were re-elected without question and the probable course of early activity but all showed no hesitancy in expressing the belief that Colorado River legislation would hold a large place in the coming session, with a strong coterie in each branch of the Legislature lined up to fight any effort to commit the State to an extravagant expenditure of money for commissions and attorneys.

Prison Awaits Three Slayers in Witch Case

YORK (Pa.) Jan. 13. (AP)—Prison cells loom for York's three witchcraft slayers. They are in the county jail awaiting removal to prison after three of the speediest murder trials in the country's history. All were indicted, tried and convicted within the last six days.

Wilbert G. Hess, 18 years of age, last of the trio to be tried, was convicted of murder in the second degree with a penalty of ten to twenty years. Preceding him, John H. Brunner, 32, a "spore" doctor, and John Curry, 14, were convicted of murder in the first degree with sentences set at life imprisonment for the slaying of Nelson D. Rehmer, a farmer, a "hemp" practitioner who was believed to hold a spell over the Hess family.

GOOL NAVELE CROP

SAN FERNANDO, Jan. 13. —Half a dozen carloads of navel oranges are being shipped from this city daily by local citrus packing plants, according to managers of the plants.

The crop in the valley this year is approximately one-third larger than last season's and the quality is much better, it is stated. However, the fruit is somewhat smaller in size than that of last year.

THE SAFEST INVESTMENT

in Southern California today is a conservative first trust deed on residences in its best residential section—Beverly Hills, Wilshire, Hollywood, Brentwood, Santa Monica, etc.

OUR FULL PAID INVESTMENT CERTIFICATES

6% PRINCIPAL & INTEREST GUARANTEED BY US

are secured by just such investments, and are still further secured by our Guarantee Capital Stock and entire assets of the Association.

They answer all the requirements of the conservative investor:

1. Guaranteed safety of principal and interest.
2. High yield without speculation.
3. Convenient withdrawal without loss of int.
4. Freedom from taxes in this state.
5. No collection troubles.

The state has authorized them as legal investment for insurance companies, trust companies, guardians and banks.

We shall be glad to have you inquire about us from your banker.

Phone, write, or call for further information.

Padway Building & Loan Assn.

Harvey Padway, President J. W. Allison, Sec. R. L. Harwood, Treasurer Pres. in National Bank

Under State Supervision

Padway Mortgage Bldg. OXford 1197
321 N. Beverly Drive Beverly Hills

We are in Beverly Hills, nearer than downtown, easier to reach, and no parking worries.

Opportunity Beckons!

Receiver's Final Sale

TODAY starts the third week of this gigantic clear-away of quality home-furnishings—

\$100,000 CASH MUST BE RAISED BY FEB. 1st

Complete suites for living room, dining or bedroom—hundreds of odd pieces and a huge rug stock at the lowest prices we have ever quoted—A special sale tag marks each piece—the original price tag also remains on, showing plainly the drastic price cuts—

Proof of Unusual Values

10 Pc. Colonial Dining Suite Exceeded in value. Was \$684.00 Now \$443.00	5 Pc. Berkey & Gay Bedroom Suite (Including Twin Beds) Former Price \$725.00 Now Only \$437.50
8 Pc. Dining Group Same Design. Was \$629.50 Now \$314.50	7 Pc. Antique Maple Bedroom Suite (Full Size Bed) Pasadena Furn. Co. Price \$715.00 Receiver's Price \$475.00 Now Complete \$395.00
10 Pc. Louis XIV Carved Walnut Dining Suite (with inlaid cabinet) Pasadena Furn. Co. Price \$1300.00 Receiver's Price \$725.00 Now Complete \$692.50	7 Pc. Bedroom Suite Walnut and Antique Oak Pasadena Furn. Co. Price \$771.00 Receiver's Price \$500.00 Now \$347.50
5 Pc. Bedroom Suite English Walnut Pasadena Furn. Co. Price \$735.00 Receiver's Price \$500.00 Now Going at \$295.00	10 Pc. Spanish Dining Suite Constructed of Walnut Pasadena Furn. Co. Price \$855.00 Receiver's Price \$525.00 Now Featured at \$362.50
8 Pc. Spanish Bedroom Suite (Including inlaid Twin Beds) Pasadena Furn. Co. Price \$1300.00 Receiver's Price \$775.00 Now Extra Special \$587.50	Charles II High Back Chair Tapestry Seat and Back Pasadena Furn. Co. Price \$165.00 Receiver's Price \$100.00 Now Featured at \$49.75
7 Pc. Berkey & Gay Bedroom Suite (Walnut) Including Twin Beds Pasadena Furn. Co. Price \$775.00 Receiver's Price \$500.00 Now a Value \$347.50	2 Pc. Spanish Living Room Suite (Walnut) Including inlaid Colonial Jaccard Pasadena Furn. Co. Price \$825.00 Receiver's Price \$500.00 Now—2 Pcs. \$148.00

Items Listed Subject to Prior Sale

Prices Will Never Be Lower!

2 Pc. Living Room Suite
From Karpis-Danah Cor—Down Cushions
Pasadena Furn. Co. Price \$350.00
Receiver's Price \$225.00
Now—2 Pcs. \$245.00

2 Pc. Living Room Suite
Mahair and Tapestry
Pasadena Furn. Co. Price \$325.00
Receiver's Price \$215.00
Now Very Special \$167.50

Louis XV Decorated Sofa
Covered in Damask—Down-Blind Cushions
Pasadena Furn. Co. Price \$625.00
Receiver's Price \$400.00
Now Low Priced \$362.50

Charles II Mahogany and Cane Settee
Pasadena Furn. Co. Price \$185.00
Receiver's Price \$115.00
Now \$67.50

Free Parking Space

Pasadena FURNITURE CO.

William F. Roberts, Receiver

532-542 East Colorado Street Pasadena

Share the Savings

PIERCE-ARROW in new Downtown Home

PIERCE-ARROW headquarters are now located in a new downtown building at 1044 South Hope Street.

Here Pierce-Arrow owners will find a repair and maintenance service comparable in quality to the fineness of the cars they drive.

Our singleness of purpose—to have Pierce-Arrow owners satisfied with their cars—animates this entire organization in our endeavor to serve efficiently, promptly and pleasingly.

We invite Pierce-Arrow owners to use this service rendered by men skilled and experienced with Pierce-Arrow motor cars who devote their entire attention to these cars alone.

We invite those who contemplate or desire the possession of a truly fine American car to see the Pierce-Arrow cars and ride in them.

"A fine car deserves fine service"

PIERCE-ARROW SALES & SERVICE, INC.

1044 SOUTH HOPE STREET, LOS ANGELES

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MINORITIES DELAY PEACE

World Climb Toward Amity and Disarmament Due to Get Setback by Europeans in 1929

GENEVA, Jan. 13. (AP)—The world's climb toward peace and disarmament during 1929 will encounter a mountainous obstacle, observers believe, in the problem of European minorities.

This somewhat ambiguous word—obligations contracted by them concerning the protection of the rights of minorities—means the millions of persons who became residents of countries where the majority is of a different race when Europe was recaptured after the war.

In a sense the "minorities" have been annexed to countries to which normally they do not belong.

WANT TREATY REVISION

A recent instance of the agitation resulting from the "minority" system is the demand of citizens in Budapest and some other cities in Hungary that a revision be made of the Treaty of Trianon, the document which contains the terms of peace between the Allies and Hungary. Resolutions adopted charged that Jugo-Slavia, Rumania and Czechoslovakia were not fulfilling

CANNOT BE BASIS

This being so, insist the resolutions—which have reached Geneva—it becomes evident that the Treaty of Trianon can never be a basis of order, peace and democratic progress; hence it should be re-modeled. The League is asked to take the necessary steps in consonance with Article 19 of the covenant, which provides that the As-

MODERNIZED JEAN VALJEAN

Youth's Arrest Reveals Dwellers of Gotham's Underground Galleries Which Are Far More Agreeable Than Sewers of Paris

NEW YORK, Jan. 13. (Exclusive) The story of New York's vast underground galleries—deep under the streets in the Grand Central zone—in which a shadowy company of Jean Valjeans live in a constant adventure—might not have been written for many years had not one of Commissioner Whalen's crusading coppers made a lucky arrest.

He nabbed a suspicious acting young man before he could sink back to his hiding place and today the whole thing was known.

In Yorkville court, where the captive was arraigned, they asked him where he lived. He said, "Down in the pipe tunnel."

He did not know much about the tunnel, but he thought it must run

for miles and miles. It was warm down there, and nice and dry.

"The tunnel," it turned out, is the underground pipe galleries that carry steam, hot water and cold water from the New York Central's immense power house to dozens of big buildings in the Grand Central zone, including the terminal itself, and most of the larger hotels.

There are, it was learned from Will Holt, superintendent of the pipe galleries, a "thousand ways to get into the tunnel and get out again."

Mr. Holt was none too pleased that the story was coming out. There are a lot of Jean Valjeans who make their homes down there during the winter time, and nothing much can be done about it, he said.

Continuance might endanger the peace of the world. It is to this article that many Germans attach their hopes for an eventual revision of the Treaty of Versailles.

International instruments containing stipulations for the protection of minorities placed under the guarantee of the League of Nations are of the following classes:

(1) Special treaties signed at Paris during the peace conference.

(2) Special chapters inserted in the general treaties of peace.

(3) Declarations made before the League Council.

(4) Conventions between interested states.

RIGHTS OF APPEAL

But briefly, the general principle underlying all these agreements is that minorities shall be given the same treatment as the regular population. If they feel aggrieved, they may appeal to the Council of the League. However, minorities are themselves bound to co-operate as loyal fellow-citizens with the nations to which they legally belong.

The history of the protection of minorities goes back to early ages. In 1572 King Charles IX of France in a treaty with Queen Elizabeth undertook that no English subject should be molested as to his person or property "by the inquisitors or otherwise on account of the religion accepted in England," while the right of minorities to freedom was expressed in the French revolution declaration of the rights of man which demands religious tolerance and liberty of thought.

There is an American interest attached to this problem of minorities. Recently a movement was inaugurated to clarify the regulations of the Council and determine whether it should ask for advisory opinions from the World Court of Justice by a unanimous or majority vote. If the unanimous rule prevails, it would be easy for the United States to exercise its desired right of veto on advisory opinion requests, and this would probably facilitate American membership of the court. But a majority rule would make it virtually impossible for the United States to exercise a veto.

It is understood here that several states favor the majority rule because this would increase the chances of having minority disputes thrown into the World Court for interpretative opinions, which are frequently the basis of settlement of conflicts. Many observers see in this a desire further to utilize the court for the liquidation of European quarrels.

Several countries having minority peoples within their frontiers are likely to oppose the majority rule because they are averse to having minority disputes aired at the World Court.

Steam Lines Give Way to Motor Busses

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—Substitution of motor coaches for steam trains on a number of lines in the Monterey-Salinas-Santa Cruz territory will be accomplished the 15th inst. by the Southern Pacific Motor Transport Company. It is announced. The change in service was authorized recently by the Railroad Commission, which refused to reopen the matter at the request of various stage lines.

The motor service will be operated in co-ordination with rail service on regular daily schedules between Del Monte Junction and Salinas, Pacific Grove and Del Monte Junction, Santa Cruz and Watsonville Junction and Santa Cruz and Del Monte Junction.

The substitution is part of a program by the Southern Pacific through its motor subsidiary to replace unprofitable steam lines with the more economical motor-bus service.

Plans Complete for Expedition to Abyssinia

CHICAGO, Jan. 13. (AP)—Plans for an Abyssinian expedition for research in biblical history have been announced by Dr. Samuel A. B. Mercer, professor of Semitics and Egyptology at the University of Toronto. Dr. Mercer is here to lecture at the Western Theological Seminary.

The expedition will leave New York February 1, to be gone six months. Sponsors are the Society of Oriental Research, headed by Dr. Mercer; the Metropolitan Museum of New York; the College of Hebrew Learning of Philadelphia, and Trinity College, Toronto.

One of the objects of the mission is to search for undiscovered manuscripts of seven books of the Bible which are not translated into the Ethiopic language.

STUNT FLIER GIVES UP FILMS FOR MAIL

OAKLAND, Jan. 13. (Exclusive) Flying the mail means more to Harry Crandall than flying the movies, so Crandall has deserted the ranks of stuntmen for a pilot job on the Oakland-Medford run of the Pacific Transport. Crandall came up from Hollywood several months ago to do location flying and made his decision while working out of the Oakland airport.

CONAN DOYLE'S AID NEEDED

Oklahoma Legislators Prepare to Either Sever Gov. Johnston from Spiritual World or from His Job

(Copyright, 1928, by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 11.—Oklahoma's "Occult Governor" must find some ray of hope in his crystals and magic numbers quickly or he will find himself up-ended—and quite awkwardly at that—by those rough and tumble gentlemen in the Legislature.

At this time the members of the House, Democratic anti-administration members, acting with forty-seven Republicans, are preparing to cut Gov. Henry S. Johnston free from his earthly moorings—some what differently, of course, from the methods employed against Jack Walton, who at least was a scrapper and believed less in the zodiac and more in the efficiency of bayonets in handling recalcitrant legislators.

Several House members desire to question some of Gov. Johnston's acquaintances in the mysterious sciences. It is probable Mrs. Pearl Ashbrook, "spiritual healer," will be called to testify. Mrs. Ashbrook formerly lived in Perry, Okla., Gov. Johnston's home town. She it was who called on the Governor, long before he announced his candidacy, and addressed him as "Governor Johnston."

"Why do you call me that?" the Governor is said to have asked. "Because I saw a message on the wall just behind you when I entered your office. It said you were to be Governor of Oklahoma."

After Gov. Johnston moved to Oklahoma City to be the State's chief executive, Mrs. Ashbrook settled here to practice her "spiritual science."

In an interview Mrs. Ashbrook said she had known Gov. Johnston for a long time, that he had handled her father's estate for her and that he had been her adviser. She says she found him interested in spiritualism.

"Gov. Johnston is highly sensitive to vibrations," Mrs. Ashbrook said. "He is the type through which the spirits appear—the fine intellectual and mystic type."

Mrs. Ashbrook was piqued when she attempted to see Gov. Johnston after he was inaugurated. She found Mrs. O. O. Hammond, on duty in the Governor's outer office as confidential secretary, particularly vigilant and no one was allowed to enter or to speak with the Governor on the telephone.

Mrs. Ashbrook asserts she believes that the Governor's spiritual being would be benefited if Mrs. Hammonds were not in his office.



Help Kidneys After Flu

Don't Neglect Kidney and Bladder Troubles. AS grip or flu left you stiff, achy—all over. Feel tired and drowsy—suffering nagging headache and dizzy spells? Are the kidneys exerting frequent, scanty or burning? Too often this indicates weak kidneys and shouldn't be neglected.

Thousands rely on Doan's Pills. Doan's, a standard diuretic, increase the activity of the kidneys and hasten the elimination of waste impurities. Are enfeebled kidneys where. Ask your neighbor!

Doan's Pills
A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
At all dealers, 75c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chicago, Ill.

Subway Terminal BUILDING



A Great Railway
Chose this Location as the most Strategic point to Serve Los Angeles

Professional men, Insurance and Realty Brokers, Investment Houses, say Offices here offer greatest convenience to clients

Fifty thousand persons enter and leave Los Angeles every day through the Subway Terminal Building. The Pacific Electric Railway—serving Hollywood, Beverly Hills, San Fernando and the west coast beaches—chose this location as the most strategic point in downtown Los Angeles for a central station.

So too, have leading business firms chosen this fine office structure for greatest convenience to their clients.

Immediate access to major automobile arteries and residential districts, without driving through heavy downtown traffic. Within a few blocks of retail, financial, municipal and wholesale centers. Just a block from the Biltmore Hotel.

The Subway Terminal Building is one of Los Angeles' largest, finest office structures. Every modern detail for convenience of tenants is here, including garage quarters, refrigerated filtered drinking water, Venetian blinds, abundance of direct daylight and air, unexcelled service. Yet rentals are no greater than other locations offering less in convenience, comfort, and dignity. Every office is planned for most economic arrangement, with no waste space to pay for. Mr. Louis T. Clark, building manager, and our office planning service are at your disposal to prepare a specialized layout to meet the requirements of your business. We will be glad to show you available space or send you illustrated booklet.



HILL STREET NORTH OF FIFTH—with entrances on Olive, Fourth and Hill Sts.



My Bank

WHEN more than 500,000 people speak of an institution as "my bank," its services must be sufficiently diversified, its facilities complete, and its personnel cordial and efficient, to warrant this faith. The Los Angeles-First National Trust & Savings Bank is so serving its customers throughout Southern California, from Fresno to the Mexican line.

LOS ANGELES-FIRST NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

Resources More than 300 Million Dollars

DAN PARKER'S 2 FOR 1 SUIT OFFER

All Tailoring Competition in "SPHINX-LIKE" fashion. This fact will be made apparent when you avail yourself of PARKER'S offer to-morrow.

2 SUITS for 1 PRICE

For the Man who has been paying \$35.00 I offer **2 SUITS for the PRICE OF ONE \$34.50**

For the Man who has been paying \$40.00 I offer **2 SUITS for the PRICE OF ONE \$39.50**

For the Man who has been paying \$45.00 I offer **2 SUITS for the PRICE OF ONE \$44.50**

Dan Parker's 2-for-1 offer has stood the "TEST OF TIME." For over 2 years thousands upon thousands have taken advantage of Dan Parker's new 20th century merchandising plan in Los Angeles. One cannot help but realize that Dan Parker's vast resources and organization effect large savings at every hand's turn; that a large "outpouring" of patrons "knocks the wind" out of the usual "selling and profit cost" on the original suit—and eliminates it entirely on the second garment—because it is part of the original sale. See for yourself—tomorrow.

355 S. SPRING ST. ENTIRE 2nd FLOOR Los Angeles STORE No. 1

200 PINE AVE. N.E. Cor. of 1st and Long Beach STORE No. 2

DAN PARKER

MONDAY MORNING
BACCALAUREATE DEGREES TO
of C. Awards M
Term Certificates
Los Angeles Represent
Large Number
Eighty-nine Students
Higher Degrees
BEEKLEY, Jan. 13. (Ex
Baccalaureate degrees awa
by the University of Calif
completion of the midwint
were won by 228 students.
These others were awarded
degrees and thirty-one won
honors of graduation in non
degrees.
Those registered from Lo
are:
Clyde Bellamy Taylor, B.B.
chemistry; Herbert A. Young
chemistry; Richard Laidlaw
B.S. mining; Arthur George
out stretch. The students
numbers—"Just a Sweethe
Vince you.
1578-D
Here is the latest list for
nearly 2000 your name
1548-D—Hail to the Flag
1549-D—The Old-Fashion
1550-D—Salute to the Flag
1551-D—The Old-Fashion
1552-D—The Old-Fashion
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DRIVE TO OPEN AGAINST RING

Bankruptcy Group in East Faces Prosecution

Federal and Legal Forces United in Campaign

NEW YORK, Jan. 13. (AP)—Federal and legal authorities marshaled

Charles Evans Hughes, president of the New York Bar Association,

vidence against Steinhardt and "other suspects," but chose to keep his moves secret.



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and better
FIFTH FLOOR

COME in To-day! More Suits and Overcoats have just been added, to round out size and model selection! NEW garments, too—scarcely out of the packing cases. So this Desmond Event offers you everything you want—pattern selection—model selection—size range, at savings really worthwhile!

FASHION PARK and KUPPENHEIMER
two of America's premier clothiers, have sent
their best! Here are some typical offerings—typical
of the sterling values you'll find throughout!

Fashion Park "PARK FIFTY" suits and overcoats	\$38 ⁵⁰
Kuppenheimer "FAMOUS FIFTY" suits & o'coats	\$38 ⁵⁰
Kuppenheimer "TIGER TWIST" suits	\$48 ⁵⁰
Fashion Park "PACA-LAMB" overcoats	\$48 ⁵⁰

Desmond's assurance of satisfaction goes with every purchase—no matter what price you pay!

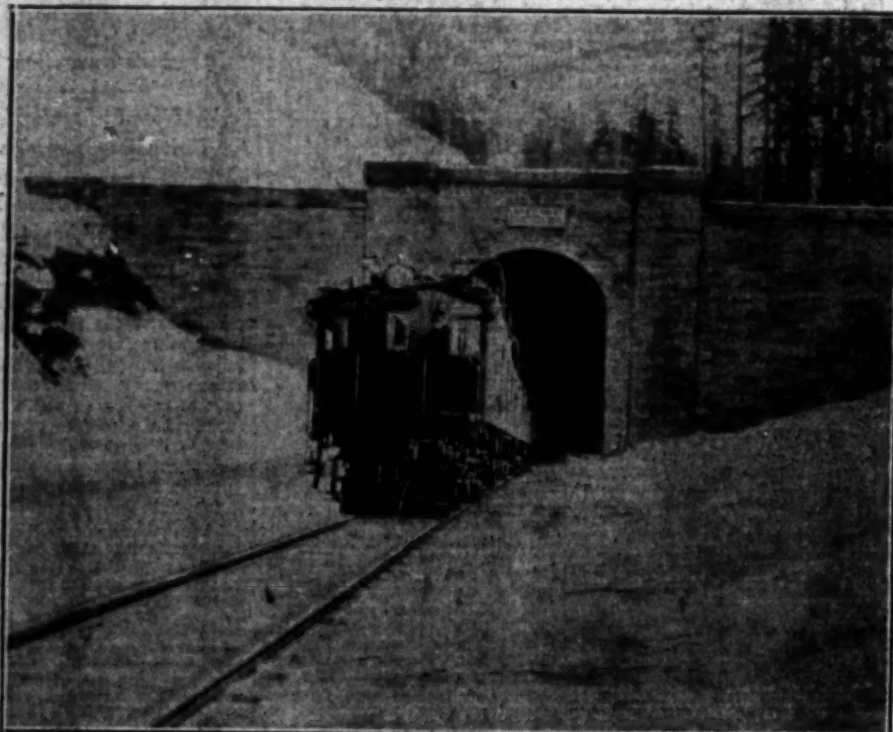
AT OUR MAIN STORE ONLY

**Open from
9 to 6**

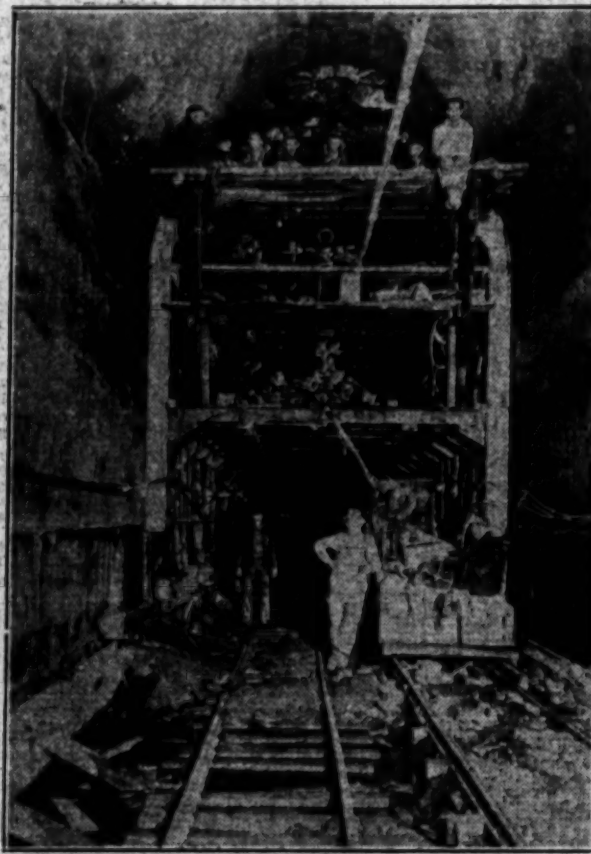
Desmond's
616 BROADWAY

Open from
9 to 6

Open Eight-Mile Railway Tunnel in Cascade Mountains of Washington



The Longest Tunnel in America Was Formally Opened to Traffic Saturday when a special train carrying State and government dignitaries and rail officials traversed the Great Northern Cascade tunnel, an 8-mile bore through the Cascade Mountains in Washington. Above, entrance to tunnel; at right workmen completing last of the concrete work. (P. & A. photos.)



An Ultra-Violet Ray Lamp for the Treatment of Disease in Animals was installed by the San Francisco Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Numerous ailments, particularly in dogs, respond to treatment by the veterinarians. Robert and James Rowland quiet their setter dog as he undergoes treatment. (P. & A. photo.)



Only Two Women in all of Spain have ever been granted aviation pilot licenses. Comely Margot Ansaldo, newly licensed, is one of them. (P. & A. photo.)



Speaking of Unique Marital Arrangements, George Brown, 84, and Mary Kelly, 29, both of Philadelphia, were wed a short time ago with the understanding that the bride support the couple by work in a print shop and that the groom do the housework. (P. & A. photo.)



A Jail Sentence in Hudson County (N. J.) Becomes Merely a Rest Cure with the completion of the county's new bastille de luxe, said to be the most completely equipped institution of its kind in the world. Every facility for making the inmates comfortable has been installed. A view of one of the dormitories above. (P. & A. photo.)



England's Distinguished Ornithologist, Capt. W. R. Knight, arrived in the United States last week bringing with him a huge golden eagle he has trained to hunt. He says the eagle depicted on our money is not true to life. (P. & A. photo.)



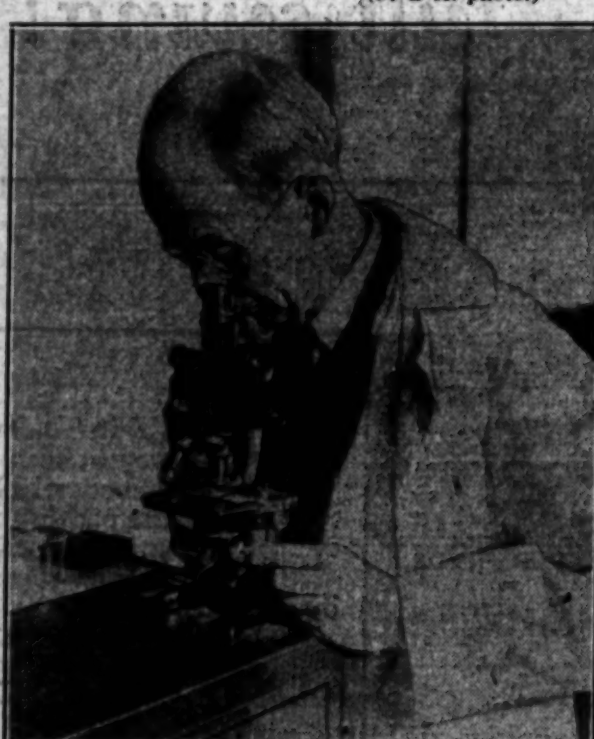
Two-Day Blizzard Which Hit Mid-West a few days ago effectively tied up traffic of all sorts. The bus shown above was stalled in the drifts a few miles out of Lawrence, Kan., and the unlucky passengers were forced to trudge the distance to Lawrence through snow. (P. & A. photo.)



Personality Plus — Barbara Pomroy of San Francisco, finished third in recent screen personality contest at Bay City, and gets Hollywood tryout. (P. & A. photo.)



Boy Gang Leader, 12-year-old Frank Rokas of Nashua, N. H., is charged with the murder of Adam Goodvitch, 9-year-old member of gang. (A. P. photo.)



Step Toward Prolongation of Human Life is announced by Dr. John J. Abel of Johns Hopkins University, who has succeeded in isolation of active principle which controls sugar in the body. The isolation will prove invaluable in treatment of diabetes and kindred diseases. (P. & A. photo.)



Born at the Hour of the former Holy Lama's death, this babe became Holy Lama of Buddhist Lamaism in Mongolia. He is now 2 years of age. (Herbert photo.)



Her Determination to Wear Men's Clothing precipitated trouble between Mme. Violette Morris, well-known French woman athlete, and the French Federation of Feminine Sports, which denied her a license. Here she is shown cranking her automobile. (P. & A. photo.)



To Baffle Whomsoever is attempting to identify him, Frank De Munnick, New York gangster, appeared in court in a luxurious coat of arms. (P. & A. photo.)

HIGH LIGHTS IN HISTORY 1237

The Story of the World War VII—Austria Declares War On Serbia

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



JULY 28, 1914, AUSTRIA-HUNGARY TELEGRAPHED HER DECLARATION OF WAR TO SERBIA. AT ONCE THE OMNIBUS BATTLE OF WARLIKE PREPARATIONS WAS HEARD ALL OVER EUROPE, AND THE CONTROL OF THE SITUATION BEGAN TO SLIP FROM THE GRASP OF DIPLOMATS INTO THAT OF GENERAL STAFFS. THE NEXT DAY AUSTRIAN BATTERIES BEGAN TO SHELL BELGRADE, THE SERBIAN CAPITAL. THE WORLD WAR HAD BEGUN!



THE CZAR GAVE ORDERS FOR THE MOBILIZATION OF THE RUSSIAN ARMY (JULY 29). HOWEVER, HE WAS EAGER TO PRESERVE PEACE AND, A LITTLE LATER, MODIFIED THE ORDER FOR A GENERAL MOBILIZATION TO APPLY ONLY TO THE TROOPS ON THE AUSTRIAN FRONTIER.



THE CZAR'S FOREIGN MINISTER (M. SAZONOV) AND WAR MINISTER (GEN. SUKOMLINOFF) WERE DETERMINED TO AID SERBIA. SUKOMLINOFF DISOBEYED ORDERS AND, WITHOUT THE CZAR'S KNOWLEDGE, ALLOWED THE GENERAL MOBILIZATION TO CONTINUE. LATE ON JULY 30, THE CZAR, ALARMED BY REPORTS OF THE BOMBARDMENT OF BELGRADE, GAVE NEW ORDERS FOR A GENERAL MOBILIZATION.



AT THE ELEVENTH HOUR THE RUSSIAN AND CZAR EXCHANGED FRIENDLY TELEGRAMS. BUT THE FAINT HOPE OF PEACE REMAINED. THE MILITARISTS AT BERLIN CONSIDERED THAT THE MASSING OF THE RUSSIAN ARMY WAS NO IDLE THREAT, AND THEY ORDERED THE MOBILIZATION OF THE GERMAN ARMY.

ROAD BUILDERS SHOWING SPEED

Program for Year Stupendous One

Valuation Passed Motor Investment

133 Feet of Paving Each Auto at That

FREDERICK J. HASKIN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. (P. & A. photo.)—The year 1914 is entering with a program to be the greatest ever in the building of the world's roads.

At the last election many thousands of roads were voted in general, Federal, State, and local programs call for extensive highway construction.

Highway construction has been proceeding for some time at the rate of approximately \$1,250,000,000 a year, costing \$1,250,000,000 a year.

The accelerated program is expected to show for the next five years an average annual expenditure of \$1,500,000,000.

The total mileage of the United States is 3,300,000. Of this only 47,000 miles are improved. This includes all types of concrete, macadam, asphalt, gravel, and gravel.

The Federal Road Act of 1913 estimates that the improvement of the United States highways will require an investment of \$1,500,000,000, while the road and the improvement of the highways of the United States represents an equipment of \$34,653,000,000.

WHO WANTS ROADS?

The program for the greatly expanded road-building program comes from two principal sources. The first is the nation's select for improvement have naturally been the main arteries converging on the towns. Where these highways pass through villages and towns there are forks and crossroads, bottlenecks occur which jam traffic. Motorists say there is no pleasure left in touring because of congestion and farmers' trucks say their business is cut down because of this congestion.

Each group now are urging improvement of back roads—service roads, as highway engineers call them.

Some 22,000,000 motor vehicles are operating on the highways of the United States. Theoretically, the entire population of the United States could be loaded into automobiles transported simultaneously, being about six persons to each car.

ENOUGH TO PARK ON

The present rate of construction improved roads—42,000 miles a year—will average only 100 feet in only 100 years to provide parking space for the cars in operation. If all the cars in operation are parked in a row, they will require thousands, but that by no means.

Sim Crank says:

DESIGNED especially for business and professional men, do not employ typewriters, and to whom or keeping methods personal and efficient labor, *The Ideal* is an extremely simple and reliable accurate. It is by an expert accountant with the Government Income a complete and...

...all you have to do is some totals and enter the tax return blank! In price of the System (just free advisory service use of the System and returns.

The Ideal System is our Get yours today. If you

TIMES-MIRROR
118 South Broadway

OLD WAR RELIC
CAUSES ARRESTGotham Man Is Charged With
Offense as He Exhibits
Ancient Pistol

NEW YORK, Jan. 13. (Exclusive)—A huge revolver, gold plated and mahogany handled of ancient make caused its owner, Charles Normandeau, 40 years of age, to be held. He is charged with violating the Sullivan anti-firearm law, despite the fact no ammunition can be purchased for the weapon in this country because of its .48 caliber. Normandeau explained it was presented to his father by a French major who used it in the Franco-Prussian War. Normandeau was showing it to a friend in a restaurant when a policeman spotted it and arrested him.

means tells the tale. It means that more men will be employed in making the materials for road surfaces, in transporting them, and handling them generally. Furthermore, there will be an increased demand for road-building machinery—specializing outfits, cement mixers, graders and scrapers, road rollers, pavers, and all the other incidentals.

The part petroleum is playing in this whole scheme is fascinating. Asphalt, of course, is a petroleum product. Asphalt used to be brought largely from Trinidad, where there is a great lake of the strange substance. But in recent years asphalt deposits have been found in the United States, principally in Oklahoma. Moreover, the oil fields produce what is called asphaltic oil and this is being used in ever-increasing quantities as a road-building material.

PETROLEUM'S PART

So, petroleum is coming to be the principal source of road-building material. Now, there would be relatively few motor vehicles were it not for another petroleum product, gasoline. Gasoline has made possible the creation of the vast automobile industry and the institution of individual transportation.

When the United States began to wake up to the need of good roads about a quarter of a century ago, experts were sent to Europe to study the roads of the countries there. The roads built by the Romans received careful study, and also those built by Napoleon, who followed the Roman model.

The tables now are turned and engineers representing governments of nearly all countries—even countries in the Orient—come to the United States to study our methods of road building. This country has advanced beyond any other in the designing and construction of road-building machinery. Europeans are amazed at the speed with which we lay down hard-surfaced highways.

The most expensive animal to keep in captivity is the walrus. The food bill for a full-grown walrus is \$2000 a year, or as much as will feed three elephants.

ROAD EXHIBIT
OPENS TODAYHighway Builders Gather
in ClevelandRapid Development Shown
in MachineryKeen Contract Competition
Forces Fast Stride

CLEVELAND, Jan. 13. (AP)—The annual exposition of the American Road Builders' Association will open here tomorrow, revealing, officials of the association say, that more progress was made in the United States last year in labor-saving construction and maintenance devices for highways and bridges than during any previous five-year period.

The exposition would be sufficient to fill 500 freight cars with equipment and materials for road making. Heavy road rollers, concrete mixers, graders and virtually every other machine that enters into road work will be on display.

MACHINES NECESSITY

The twenty-sixth annual convention of the association will open Tuesday.

According to Charles M. Upham, secretary-director, the great advance in labor-saving devices has been due to a peculiar necessity. The large scale highway construction programs of the last two or three years eliminated a large number of contractors from the successful bidders, he said. The progress of elimination created keen competition, causing bids that were very low. As a result, contractors were forced to perfect machines that would make them a profit.

A secondary county road or farm-to-market earth road may now be constructed at less than \$1000 a mile where grading is simple, Upham said. Heretofore, the low cost surfaces have run up to between \$2000 and \$4500.

DEVELOPMENTS LISTED

Among the new developments Upham enumerated were roller bearings for road graders, a concrete mixer that prepares the concrete while it is being hauled in trucks to its destination and asphalt surface finishers to take the place of work performed by labor until a year ago, various new types of road rollers which are more mobile and more powerful, a surface heater operated by one man, and performing the work of four or five men, new machines for maintenance and changes in city and country administration, so Bernhard related to the point where Benkooski was to be slugged.

It was stipulated that he must be kept to a hospital for at least a month. For this the sluggers

QUEER "RACKET" DISCLOSED

Chicago Union Chief Hires Sluggers Who Tip Off
Victim for "Bribe" and He Tells Police

CHICAGO, Jan. 13. (Exclusive)—Persons not familiar with Chicago may not readily understand the necessity for a special "racketeer" court to handle a peculiar criminal system which has been highly developed in this city. Here is a case that shows clearly the working of the racket.

Three members of the notorious "were to receive \$250. Benkooski was pointed out and the \$250 paid. The price for the slugging seemed small and the gangsters figured they could collect from both sides. He asked for a week in which to raise the money. Meanwhile the police had heard of the plot so they gave Benkooski \$300 in marked bills. In turn, Benkooski handed the money to Cardillo and the police closed down on him, whereupon he confessed the entire plot and the other arrests followed.

SHIP STILL AGROUND
OFF COAST OF FLORIDA

STUART (Fla.) Jan. 13. (AP)—The tanker Trinidadian remained hard aground on the coral reefs at Gilbert Shoals today, while the tug Warbler and the Coast Guard cutter Yamacraw endeavored to free her. The Coast Guard station here reported the ship had been turned around and members at the station were hopeful of getting her off before low tide.

SCULPTOR
ENDS LIFE
WITH GUNEmil Fuchs, Sufferer From
Cancer, Despondent Over
Ill Health

NEW YORK, Jan. 13. (AP)—Emil Fuchs, internationally known painter and sculptor, committed suicide today by shooting himself in the heart on the balcony of his West Sixty-seventh-street apartment. Police said he had been a sufferer from cancer for a long time and had undergone several operations.

The body was found by a sister, Reene Fuchs, who became alarmed at not finding him when she went to the apartment to prepare his noon-day meal, as had been her custom. Knowing her brother's despondency over his health, she went at once to the balcony where she found the body with a bullet wound from a revolver which had been held close against the chest. Police said a note addressed to the sister, the text of which was not made public, explained that the artist felt himself a burden to himself, his sister and the whole world, and felt that he "might as well end it."

COMPENSATION SOUGHT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. (AP)—The applications made to the government for World War compensation total 3,297,334.

MEXICO EYES RUSSIA

Plans to Pattern Schools After System Now Being
Used by Soviet Government

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 13. (AP)—Mexico plans to resort to the Soviet Russian system for furtherance of public instruction and will war through its schools on fear and superstition. In making this announcement, the Tonal murder trial a bitter attack against the clergy. Mexico needs 25,000 rural schools and possesses only 4000, the Secretary stated, but it is believed that within the next year or two this number will be at least doubled. To put learning within the means of the poor the government plans to foment publication of great quantities of cheap books and pamphlets, concentrating on the teaching of Mexican history, Mexican progress and the glories of the Mexican revolution.

TEACH ABOUT MEXICO

"Of what use is it to try to teach the humble classes ancient history and philosophy?" Padilla asked in a recent speech at a meeting of university students. "They never would understand such learning. What we must do is teach them about Mexico—nationalize our instruction."

Padilla's program includes building in different parts of the country of a total of 1500 athletic fields and inauguration of a national Olympic, to be held in Mexico City each year and for which students would be chosen through regional elimination contests.

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ARE ABUNDANTLY INCLUDED IN THE

MULLEN & BLUETT
JANUARY SALE

Marlton wearers are merrily rounding out their wardrobes during our January reduction period. They know their clothes, these discerning gentlemen. They're pleased at the prevailing moderate prices. They're thoroughly enjoying the experience of being practical.

\$38
MARLTONS

less

20%

now

\$36 40

\$48
MARLTONS

less

20%

now

\$38 40

\$58
MARLTONS

less

20%

now

\$46 40

To those who have yet to own their first . . . Marltons are clothes of pronounced excellence. They embody all proper points of correct styling . . . of superior workmanship . . . of genuinely fine quality. Marlton Specialized Suits and Overcoats feature the important 20% discounts now in effect in each of our stores.

ALSO PARTICIPATING IN THE JANUARY REDUCTIONS

Suits-cases, writing-kits
and all leather noveltiesBill-folds, cigar-cases,
trunks and traveling bagsLadies' fitted-bags
and overnight-casesMen's shirts, cravats, hos-
iery, robes, sweaters, paja-
mas and underwearBoys' shirts, suits, cravats,
hats, sweaters, overcoats
and caps

MULLEN & BLUETT

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LOS ANGELESHollywood Blvd. at Vine
HOLLYWOODColorado near Madison
PASADENAThe Ideal System
Income Tax & Business RecordPrice \$5.00
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says:

"Bookkeeping labor, troubles, and worries will cease to exist for you when you've adopted The Ideal System."

DESIGNED especially for business and professional men who do not employ trained bookkeepers, and to whom ordinary bookkeeping methods personally mean vexatious labor. The Ideal System is at once extremely simple to maintain and infinitely accurate. It was perfected by an expert accountant, for years with the Government Income Tax Di-

vision, who realized the great need for such a simplified system.

Leading income tax experts and accountants say The Ideal System is 100 per cent perfect. You, too, will find it so. It is very easily kept by anyone. It not only gives an accurate check on your business at all times, but it also gives

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all you have to do is to add up your totals and enter the results on the return blank! Included in the price of the System (just \$5.00) is a free advisory service relative to the use of the System and on income tax returns.

The Ideal System is our own product. It's yours today. If your stationer

hasn't it, order by mail from us, sending a check or money order.

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SPORTS

Los Angeles Times

MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 14, 1929.

THIS IS A "STOCK" CARTOON WHICH CAN BE USED EITHER MONDAY MORNING OR THURSDAY MORNING SHOWING FIGHTER GETTING IN SHAPE FOR HIS FIGHT EITHER AT THE OLYMPIC OR AT HOLLYWOOD AS THE CASE MAY BE!



MAC SMITH WINS \$10,000 OPEN GOLF

Play Starts in Pasadena Open Today

Post entrants in the \$4000 Pasadena open championship, scheduled to get under way tomorrow over the new municipal layout in the Arroyo Seco, must qualify today, according to Jack Malley, tournament chief. A record field of more than 200 contestants, already paired for the play starting tomorrow, made it necessary for Pasadena officials to extend the qualifying trials one day. Low sixty-four scores and all ties will be paired for the final thirty-six-hole money drive Wednesday. Qualifying scores will not count in the money aggregate.

Smith Receives Largest Award

MacDonald Smith draws down a mere \$3500 for winning the Los Angeles \$10,000 open. Second prize of \$1750 will probably go to Tommy Armour, as he seems to have that position clinched.

Whoever finishes third will receive \$875 and fourth, \$500. Other awards are fifth, \$400; sixth, \$300; seventh, \$250; eighth, \$200; ninth, \$175; tenth, \$150; fifteen prizes of \$100, and six prizes of \$50.

George Von Elm, an amateur, received a handsome cup for low gross for seventy-two holes, and other awards for low gross for thirty-six and eighteen holes. Charley Seaver received the award for second low amateur for seventy-two holes.

Smith also received a valuable wrist watch, a special award from Milton Sills, well-known movie star and golf enthusiast.

MEET THE SMILING VICTOR

None other than MacDonald Smith, who repeated his victory in the \$10,000 open at Wilshire last year by walking off with the first honors in the fourth annual open at Riviera yesterday. Mac Smith swept into the lead when Tommy Armour, leader at the end of the first two days' play, cracked. His total of 288 was five strokes better than his score in winning the same event in 1928. The lower photo shows MacDonald Smith driving from the tenth tee on the afternoon round.

[Photos by Paul Strite, Times staff photographer.]



RABBIT PUNCHES

THAT THIRTEEN JINK
RIVIERA COUNTRY CLUB, Jan. 12.—Thirteen is Col. Tommy Armour's jinx. Nobody knew it until today when the commander of the Lighthouse Brigade literally blew the works. He had successfully kept it a secret until this morning when he let the cat out of the bag by taking a 7 on the 5-par first hole. Then, right after lunch, he did the same thing all over again, and now everybody knows that Col. Tommy is hoodooed.

Also, everybody knows by this time that it takes a Scotchman to beat a Scotchman. That's why none of the home guards breezed home first. It took MacDonald Smith of Carnoustie to beat Tommy Armour of Edinburgh.

A lot of the boys expected your correspondent to start right out in the first paragraph with blunders because one of his picks won the fourth \$10,000 open.

However, your correspondent is also a Scotchman and is conserving his blunders. He doesn't care to appear to be crowing too heartily simply because he failed to observe the calendar.

MacDonald Smith played beautiful golf throughout the tourney, but your correspondent maintains that any man who can shoot 68-67 for the first two rounds deserves something better than the jinx that beset him on the last two laps. That's why your correspondent sympathizes with Col. Tommy Armour.

Just two holes cost the colonel the \$3500 that goes to your correspondent's pick, Mr. MacDonald Smith.

These were the first and fifteenth holes. On the first hole Col. Tommy had 14 for his two laps today. MacDonald Smith had 4-3 for a total of 7. On the fifteenth hole of the final lap Armour had a 7 and Mac Smith a 5. The first hole wiped out the lead of seven strokes which Col. Tommy had on Mac Smith at the end of the first two rounds. The fifteenth gave Mac Smith two of the three strokes lead which the Carnoustie man had on Edinburgh.

And it wasn't bad golf either that ruined Col. Tommy. It was bad lies and bad luck.

STEADY GOLF

MAC SMITH shot golf that nobody but a super golfer could beat. Armour siped for two days, but he couldn't hold the pace, and Mac Smith coasted in.

However, the boys who saw Mac Smith in trouble on three of the last four holes will debate that point. It looked as if the granite athlete from Carnoustie was weakening slightly under the strain. He was in trouble on the fifteenth, sixteenth and eighteenth, and dropped a stroke to par on each hole. Par on these holes would have given him a total of 70 for the final round, but the 73 we enough to win comfortably, and that is what counts.

However, it would be strange indeed if four gruelling rounds did not bring some signs of cracking from the man of Carnoustie. Every body else did. But if you can see it in those four rounds (71-71-70-73) you may be mighty cautious. And don't forget his eagle 3 on the first this afternoon. Two perfect woods and a 20 foot putt.

By his victory your correspondent's pick not only wins \$3500. (Continued on Page 13, Col. 2)

NEW YORK STAR REPEATS VICTORY OF LAST YEAR

Veteran Finishes With 285 Card; Armour Second; Diegel May Beat Horton Smith for Third

A brae brawn Scottish laddie, MacDonald Smith of Carnoustie, today holds the distinctive honor of being the first repeater in the Los Angeles \$10,000 open!

When the greatest stylist of the age, perhaps of all time, rammed his final putt down the cup on the eighteenth green at the Riviera Country Club late yesterday afternoon with twilight rapidly falling, he had completed four sparkling rounds of golf with cards of 71-71-70-73—285, to win. That is one stroke more than he took at Wilshire a year ago, when he won with a total of 284 strokes.

CARNOUSTIE IN CALCIUM AGAIN

Edinburgh is Vanquished as MacDonald Smith Wins

BY RALPH HUSTON

Turn up the old bagpipe, and give a bonnie blast for Carnoustie, Scotland. The home of the Smiths and the Martins, the Hackneys and the Sampsons, the Campbells and the Rigbys, the Wilmots and the Galletts—this is the place that has won the Los Angeles \$10,000 open for the second time.

which is Scotch for "Crow's Nest"—or so George "Joe" Martin says—is on the Firth of Tay, ten miles from Dundee, and not far from St. Andrews. There the Smiths and the Martins, the Hackneys and the Sampsons, the Campbells and the Rigbys, the Wilmots and the Galletts hold sway. No less than 200 of the professional golfers in America trace their "gow" to the hills of Carnoustie. The Smiths and the Martins and the rest still point with pride to the national open of 1922, when Gene Sarazen beat out ancient John Black by a stroke, and thirty of the sons of Carnoustie qualified.

EDINBURGH LOSES

It was Carnoustie against Edinburgh yesterday, and Edinburgh—which was Tommy Armour—started

(Continued on Page 13, Column 4)

Standing out in bold relief is the tragic figure of Tommy Armour. Another courageous Scot, whose spirit was willing, but his flesh was weak.

Armour, who started his final thirty-six holes yesterday morning with the championship in his grasp, six strokes ahead of his nearest competitor and seven strokes in the van of Smith, a n d t h e watched his lead dwindle away stroke by stroke, and at that he had a chance to nose Smith out right up to the thirty-third hole, when he took a 7, the third "natural" in two disastrous rounds.

ARMOUR PICKS UP

Darkness forced Armour to pick up on the eighteenth tee with 284 strokes up to that point. He will play his final hole at 1 o'clock today with several others who were unable to finish. A par 4 will give him cards of 68-67-76-77—288 for second place.

Leo Diegel, American professional golf champion, who is staging a "garrison" finish and is likely to cop third place from Horton Smith of Joplin, Mo. Smith's 71-75-72-76—294 left him in second place last night, but Armour has him beaten and Diegel also has a fine chance of noting him out. Leo scored a 36 going out on his last round and needs a 37 coming in to take third money.

Next in line of those who completed their seventy-two holes were Eddie Leon of Pasadena, 75-74-74-73—296; Bobby Cruikshank, the "Wee Scot" of Purchase, N. Y., 77-71-73-75—296; Billy Burke of Port Chester, N. Y., 77-71-74-75—296, and

(Continued on Page 13, Column 3)

MATEO POLOISTS WIN THRILLING MALLET BATTLE

In Midwick history as one of the most exciting contests ever staged on the Purple field, Lindsey Howard, captain of the San Mateo four, scored the winning goal after a mad scramble of men and horses in the ninth chukker.

By virtue of yesterday's victory the San Mateo riders have evened the count with the Midwick club for the defeat suffered in the opening game last Friday. The Midwick White riders won the initial tilt of the season by a 10-6 margin. The Purple four captained by Teddy Miller made a desperate attempt to shake it two straight for the local club, but the mad-riding San Mateo team was not to be denied yesterday. The Purple four will meet the

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

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314 WEST SIXTH STREET

semi-Annual
SALE
Johnston & Murphy
SHOES

Reduced to
\$12.85



SCORES OF OPEN LEADERS

The following scores are only for those players who completed the entire seventy-two holes of the \$10,000 open tournament:

Player	Club	18	36	54	72	Total
Macdonald Smith, Lakerville, N. Y.		71	71	70	73	285
Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo.		71	75	72	76	294
Eddie Leon, Pasadena		75	76	74	73	298
Bobby Cruikshank, Purchase, N. Y.		77	71	78	72	298
Billy Burke, Port Chester, N. Y.		77	71	74	78	300
Jack Tarrant, Pasadena		79	71	79	76	305
Al Espinosa, Chicago, Ill.		74	77	78	77	306
Willard Hutchison, Pasadena		77	79	75	77	308
Bob McDonald, Chicago, Ill.		76	79	77	76	308
Abe Espinosa, Chicago		78	77	77	78	310
Charles Seaver, Los Angeles		79	75	80	77	311
Grant Halstead, Fresno		76	77	79	79	311
Joe Ferrell, Oakland		80	77	80	74	311
Dallas Jeffers, Long Beach		79	80	76	76	311
Frank Rodin, Seattle		81	78	78	76	313
Glen Diers, Brentwood, Calif.		76	80	78	80	314
Johnny Rogers, Denver, Colo.		79	77	76	80	312
Devery Longworth, Oakland		79	77	79	78	313
Dick Linares, Long Beach		80	78	78	77	313
Dan Williams, Shickman, N. Y.		79	78	80	77	314
John Black, San Francisco		80	79	79	77	315
Julius Achterbloom, Little Rock, Ark.		72	79	80	83	315
Charley Guest, Detroit, Mich.		79	79	76	83	317
Dave Martin, Culver City		81	79	79	78	317

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 2)

WALTER HAGEN SETS NEW MARK IN WHAT TO WEAR

BY JANE FREDERICKSON

Sartorially nearly all of the pros were the personification of what the well-dressed golfer should wear but it is the "King"

Hagen who really sets the style that the others eventually follow. While Hagen appeared at Riviera with sweaters and hose to match, Friday in blue and Sunday in brown, at Agua Caliente he and "Beal Brumel" Charlie Guest wore long trousers.

Herman Politz, the starter, while he did not play, dressed a "snazzy" game of golf. Sunday he was a poem in white and green, with white Guest's white striped with blue, and bright blue coats. As these are the last word in wearing apparel for

the paid-to-play players they will probably be generally worn at next year's open.

This season one notices the absence of loud plaids and checks, Seely Chisholm in the gallery, being the only one who dared appear with a noisy red and green plaid. The really proper thing as evidenced by the majority of the pros is plain knickers, and plain colored sweaters and golf hose to match the sweaters. Last year they all wore bow ties, which have now been cast into the discard, and four-in-hands have taken their place.

STARTER IS "SNAZZY"
Herman Politz, the starter, while he did not play, dressed a "snazzy" game of golf. Sunday he was a poem in white and green, with white



WALTER HAGEN.

(Continued on Page 12, Column 6)

SALE

of FLORSHEIM SHOES at 8.85

A few Styles 9.85

FLORSHEIM SHOE STORES

216 West 5th St. ~ 626 S. Broadway
611 S. Hill St. ~ 708 S. Broadway
Also 60 E. Colorado St., Pasadena

San Mateo Blues Ride to Spectacular Polo Win Over Midwick Purple

NORTHERN FOUR MAC SMITH VICTORIOUS IN WINS 10-9 TILT \$10,000 OPEN GOLF PLAY

Both Teams Play Into Extra Period at Midwick

Players Are Deadlocked at Regular Time Limit

Howard Shoots Winning Goal in Ninth Chukker

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

Blues in a return match next Friday.

DESPERATE RIDING

Words cannot accurately describe the action in the game yesterday, especially the last three chukkers.

Every man on the field played a desperate polo. Both teams took all kinds of chances with their own lives and their mounts.

Despite the hectic riding only one fall occurred during the game and that came in the third period when Lindsey Howard took a spill from his pony.

Howard was not hurt by the fall. He jumped to his feet and remounted and continued the game before the spectators could catch their breaths.

The San Mateo riders were really deserving of the victory yesterday as they played a fine game of polo from the opening three-in. The Blues riders took the lead in the second period when Lindsey Howard scored a goal on a shot by Reach in the opening chukker.

The Blues came through with two goals on shots by Howard and Kenneth Walsh. The Blues then took the lead in the third session on two goals by Walsh and one by Dick Scherwin. The Midwick team gathered in one on a ride by Hal Reach.

In the fourth period Midwick made a goal on a shot by their captain, Teddy Miller.

The Blues then found Midwick with one goal on another shot by Miller and two for San Mateo on goals made by "Gauge" Pope and young Kenneth Walsh.

Another goal in the sixth chukker, which made the score 7 to 4 and it looked as though the game was on ice for the invading team.

MIDWICK RALLIES

The Blues, however, were almost swept off their ponies by the Midwick riders in the seventh chukker who made three goals in a row on shots by C. B. Wrightman and Teddy Miller. Miller made two of them. Scherwin and Walsh scored enough in the latter part of the period to slam a goal apiece across. The score was 9 to 7 when the teams entered the eighth and last period of the game.

Midwick then came through again in a mad scramble and Hal Reach and Teddy Miller both scored tying the game up at the stupor.

Wesley White, who umpired the game yesterday, ordered an extra period and the riders went at it again after a five-minute rest.

The ninth chukker was a wild one. The Blues almost scored immediately when Pope rode the ball from the throw-in down to the Midwick goal posts but he was stopped by Reach. Then Midwick swept it up the field and all scored. Scherwin shot it down toward the Midwick goal and Howard came through the dust to score on a spectacular shot which won the game.

Capt. Wesley White, who officiated at yesterday's game, is one of the most famous referees in polo. He officiates at the international matches. He will remain here for the winter months.

The line-up:

Blues (10): No. 1, Wrightman (1); No. 2, Miller (1); No. 3, Walsh (1); No. 4, Pope (1); No. 5, Reach (1); No. 6, Scherwin (1); No. 7, Howard (1); No. 8, Miller (1); No. 9, Walsh (1); No. 10, Pope (1).

Midwick (10): No. 1, Miller (1); No. 2, Scherwin (1); No. 3, Walsh (1); No. 4, Pope (1); No. 5, Reach (1); No. 6, Howard (1); No. 7, Miller (1); No. 8, Walsh (1); No. 9, Pope (1); No. 10, Reach (1).

SCORE BY CHUKKERS

Blues: 1-0, 2-0, 3-0, 4-0, 5-0, 6-0, 7-0, 8-0, 9-0, 10-0.

Midwick: 0-1, 0-2, 0-3, 0-4, 0-5, 0-6, 0-7, 0-8, 0-9, 0-10.

Blues: 1-0, 2-0, 3-0, 4-0, 5-0, 6-0, 7-0, 8-0, 9-0, 10-0.

Midwick: 0-1, 0-2, 0-3, 0-4, 0-5, 0-6, 0-7, 0-8, 0-9, 0-10.

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Midwick: 0-1, 0-2, 0-3, 0-4, 0-5, 0-6, 0-7, 0-8, 0-9, 0-10.

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(Continued from Eleventh Page)

Harry Cooper of Buffalo, N. Y., 79-76-77-78-79.

Those who will complete their seventy-two holes today besides Arthur and Diemel are "Big" Ed Dudley of Hollywood, Al Watrous of Detroit, Henry Cotton of London, Frank Walsh of Appleton, Wis., Bob Stupp of Chicago and George Von Elm of Detroit, who, however, was awarded first-place amateur prize last night.

These Carnoustie Smiths, raised in the very shadow of St. Andrews, are great golfers as any one of the hundreds who watched Mac battle his way to the fore at Riviera yesterday will gladly testify. Mac has gained the fame that once accorded to his noted golfing brother, Willie Smith, now dead, who was called as the world's greatest stylist.

SMITH CUTS LEAD

Clipping a stroke off par going out for a 34 on his morning round and coming in with a 36 for a 70, the Long Neck (L. L.) ace cut six strokes from Armour's lead, who scored 36-34.

At the end of fifty-four holes the tally stood, Armour, 211; Mac Smith, 212. Armour started to crack on the very first hole of his round, scoring a 4, while Smith was taking a birdie 4.

Lightning seldom strikes twice in the same place, but Armour will likely testify otherwise.

Starting out in the eighteen holes, Smith boomed two beautiful woods down the center of the fairway, and then sank a long putt for an eagle 3. The only eagle registered during the tournament. Smith was then 215 for fifty-five holes. Armour, following on his heels, found the treacherous trap 2, second time and took another 2, making him three down to Smith with 216. And right there he met his Waterloo. He was never out in front again.

Armour picked up a stroke on the 465-yard, par 5, second hole, when he took a 4 to Smith's 5. Score: Armour, 220; Smith, 222.

PLAY PAR GOLF

They played par golf until the sixth, when Armour came within one and one-half inches of scoring a hole-in-one. The hole is 185 yards in length, and Tommy's tee shot dropped dead. Armour sank his putt for a birdie 2, while Smith was getting a par. Score: Armour, 223; Smith, 224.

Armour, however, dropped two strokes on the next three holes, scoring 4, 4, 4 to a 3, 4, 4. On both the twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth holes, Tommy missed short putts for pars. Score at the twenty-seventh hole: Armour, 225; Smith, 247.

Smith went four strokes into the lead on the twenty-ninth with a birdie 4, while Armour scored a par 5. Score: Armour, 229; Smith, 255.

Armour picked up a stroke on the thirty-first hole with a 4 to a 5, but lost it again on the next hole when Mac had a birdie 2 against a par 5.

Then came Armour's great opportunity.

Smith, who was ahead of him, went two over par on the thirty-third and thirty-fourth holes. That put Tommy only one behind with every chance in the world to catch up. But Tommy was tired. He had played hard all the way and his strength was fast ebbing.

Nevertheless, Tommy had a beautiful drive. Then, with the thought of catching Smith upmost in his mind, Armour pulled a perfect iron shot of his bag, but pulled it inches too far to the right. The ball dribbled down the slope of the green into a hard roadway.

And there Tommy buried his hopes with two strokes, the two he needed to win. He finally got on the green in 5 and down 7. Tommy afterward said: "I never hit a finer iron shot."

Armour came back gamely on the thirty-fourth with a birdie 4, but the game was up. At that point the tally stood: Armour, 279; Smith, 275.

Both took par 5's on the thirty-fifth and Smith scored a 5 on the thirty-sixth for a 73.

The morning round:

Par (in): 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

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Defeat of Trojan and Bruin Basketball Teams Stuns Fans of Southern California

CRACKER SQUADS BATTLE TO TIE
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TEX RICKARD TELLS HOW HE STRUCK IT RICH IN ALASKA

(This is the only autobiography written by Tex Rickard. It was prepared in collaboration with Beaman Bulger, for publication exclusively by The Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance. Shortly before Rickard's death he discussed with Bulger plans for the publication of these memoirs in book form. Following is the sixth installment of the autobiography, which is appearing in daily chapters.)

BY TEX RICKARD
(In collaboration with Beaman Bulger)

Written exclusively for The Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance.
(Copyright, 1928, by The North American Newspaper Alliance.)

We were sitting around a stove one night in a combination hardware, grocery, feed, clothes and liquor store in Henrietta, when one of the cattleman got a letter from Jim Roberts, who had left his ranch in 1911 to go up to Alaska. I was the town marshal of Henrietta then, wearing a blue uniform, broad-brimmed hat, gold star and everything. And let me tell you, I was getting mighty tired of the job. We hadn't any excitement for a month.

"Listen what Jim says," said the man who had got the letter. "So cold up there that he wanted to climb in the stove on top of the fire, but one fellow said it wouldn't do him any good."

"Yes," said one of the old men in the group, "and they tell me whisky freezes up there so hard that you can't get a drink unless you feel it."

"IRON STRIKE"
"Wait a minute, fellows," begged the reader. "O' Jim says he was in on a gold strike and they dug out more'n \$50,000 worth of gold in a week."

The crowd then went into a lengthy discussion of what they'd do to get the \$50,000, like they'd thought Jim had.

"Wal, decided an old man named Banks, when it came to him, 'I reckon I'd pay it on my debts—far as it goes.'"

The old fellows talked on about the money, but a young fellow named Will Slack and myself got to thinking about Alaska. The upshot of it was that we decided to hook up together and go after gold. It wasn't long before we were on our way.

In 1905 we landed at Juneau, Alaska, but found we hadn't really got started.

To begin with, we had to get a year's supply of grub and take it over the Chilkoot Pass to the lakes on the other side—about forty miles.

One night Slack came in after talking to a prospector, "do you know that after we climb that mountain over all that ice we got to hitch ourselves up and pull a sled more'n 200 miles?"

"That made us think. But, being young and full of pep, we planned to try it."

LONG GRIND
First, we had to carry our stuff up the side of that steep mountain five miles to the top—one pack at a time. That was a job. We had to take a small load and then make another trip until we had the whole outfit on top. It took us more than a month. On top we could load the stuff on sleds and slide down the other side. After working ourselves into a perspiration we would never freeze when we stopped to rest. We certainly cooled off—and cooled quick.

When we eventually reached the lake at the bottom, frozen solid, Slack stopped and looked at me. "Tex," he said, "Tema's short on gold, but she's short on ice and cold weather, too."

Just the same, we piled up those sleds, hitched ourselves to them and pulled them 200 miles through the coldest, wildest region that any man ever saw. It was well along toward fall when we covered the chain of lakes and reached the foot of the Yukon. We passed the spot where Dawson City now stands.

(Next—The Fourth of July, 1909.)

CARLSON STAR OF NET PLAY FINLAY EXPLAINS SYSTEM

Carries Defending Champion to Three Sets
Gorchakoff Has Hard Time Defeating Foe
Lester Stoeffen Given Battle by Lyle Oje

Herbert Carlson, varsity tennis leader at Fairfax High School, was the center of attraction at the Los Angeles open tennis championships yesterday at Harvard and Sixty-second streets. Carlson carried the defending champion, Ben Gorchakoff, to three very close sets.

Uspies were numerous yesterday as the men's singles progressed from the third to the semifinal bracket. Two Japanese stars, Kato and Ito, were in the class in the first round. Carlson and Gorchakoff were the victims of Franklin Plumb and Frank Gove, respectively.

Plumb won from Yashikawa, the best of the pair, 11-1, 2-6, 6-2. Gove also had an extra-set session in winning over Endo, 6-4, 2-8, 6-1.

Lester Stoeffen, Los Angeles High sensation, had a tough time eliminating Lyle Oje, being hard pressed for victory in a three-set match which ended in his favor at 6-4, 4-6, 6-1. The tall, lanky Roman finally turned back the serious challenge of his foe by storming the net barrier with a series of powerful drives or very terrific services.

The Gorchakoff-Carlson tilt proved the feature of the afternoon. The players started differently, neither seemingly interested in the contest or its outcome. Games went with service until three games-all when Carlson, after taking a 1-2 lead, broke his adversary's cannonball delivery.

Gorchakoff came right back and took Carlson's service at love, and for a time the Oje gave an impression that he had pulled out of a tough hole. On the contrary, Gorchakoff served a double fault at 30-all, and ran to the barrier to score a miserable volley error, losing the initial set at 6-4, broke his adversary's cannonball delivery.

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COLIMA AND LANGFORD READY FOR TOMORROW NIGHT'S BOUT

Bert Colima and Walcott Langford are ready for their ten-round bout in the Olympic tomorrow night. The Mexican suffered a slight cut on his lip early in the week, but it is okay now.

The bout marks the first time Colima has boxed for Jack Doyle in nearly a year. The Mexican has always been Doyle's best drawing card in the past.

Colima looks to be in shape to make his comeback carry him into another Mickey Walker fight. Walker has signed to box Jack Willis in San Francisco February 22, and will be available here shortly after.

Langford fought Colima in the Olympic early last year. The Chicago negro looked like he was headed for a victory when Colima fouled him.

They boxed a rematch at Tia Juana, Langford had Colima knocked out at the end of one round. The bell saved him. Colima later knocked Langford out in the seventh round.

The battle below the border was a wild one. Knockdowns were plentiful. However, neither fighter was in his best shape for that fight. Langford beat Frankie School about a month ago. The negro has been working with Benny Joe Gans and Charley Long in the gymnasium the past week.

Charley Sullivan and Rueria Evans clash in the Olympic semi-final. The winner may box Kid Francis next month. Sullivan would have fought Francis a week ago, but was blocked by the commission.

Young Firpo, the big miner from Idaho, makes his debut in the special against Marvin Rife. Firpo is a stic miner. He comes well recommended.

Colima and Langford will both weigh 160 pounds.

WILMINGTON TIGERS LOSE
PACIFIC ELECTRIC VENTURA SHELL

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LOWRY'S RABBIT PUNCHES

(Continued from 11th Page)
but gains the distinction of being the only man who has ever won the \$10,000 open a second time.

SYMPATHY GALORE
THERE were a lot of sympathizers for Col. Tommy Armour in that record crowd that went charging down the big gorge that runs to the blue Pacific.

Col. Tommy had faith in his ability and pooled with Joe Kirkwood to buy himself in the California.

And in addition it is understood that he paid the way of Bobby Cruikshank to the Coast to play in the \$10,000 open.

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you" should have brought better reward, but the old jinx hung high for Col. Tommy, and his brilliant golf on Friday and Saturday was overshadowed by the steady play of the man who won—the man who shot rhythmically and consistently through four nerve-gracking rounds in the best field ever seen on a Southern California golf course.

SCORES OF OPEN LEADERS
(Continued from 11th Page)

Neil Christian, Portland, Ore. 81 79 80 77 317
Ed Gayer, Chicago, Ill. 81 78 79 81 319
Ray Tufts, Santa Vista, Calif. 80 78 78 81 318
Frank Moore, Arizona, O. 82 82 80 80
Bob Alva, San Gabriel 80 79 82 80 321
George Martin, Long Beach 81 78 80 82 321
Andy Gray, Unattached 82 78 82 82 321
Harry Frenier, San Gabriel 79 78 82 82 321
Frank Kinsman, Whittier 78 80 79 82 324
Charley Chung, Redlands 81 79 82 82 324
Ben Richter, St. Louis, Mo. 80 79 85 83 327
De Barberie, Beverly Hills 79 78

Los Angeles

Sidney Smith
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WOOD GUSHER
BOOSTS FIELD
Rio Grande Gets
Excellent Producer
Wells Now Are Flowing
About 19,000 Daily
Champs Reported at
Other New Projects

KEYHOLE
DOCS
CONSERVATIVE
ECONOMIST

CHARLIE PLUM
I CAN'T
IMAGINE
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THE
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HAVING
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Richfield
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Ask for latest
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OIL and MINING

GAS LINE FOR UTAH CITIES

Three Companies Join in Gigantic Project to Carry Wyoming Natural to Domestic Consumers

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

Immediate construction of a natural gas pipeline to serve the population of Northern Utah and a corner of Idaho, is planned by a powerful group, some of the officials of which are in Los Angeles to work out details in connection with the \$20,000,000 project.

The line will run from the Baxters Basin fields of Wyoming, going directly to Ogden and Salt Lake City, and later extending to other cities in that region and probably reaching to Preston, Idaho, it is asserted.

Gases now are straining pipe for the line. It will be a welded line, of fourteen, sixteen and eighteen-inch dimension, and is calculated to deliver 60,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day. Completion is scheduled for the early fall, and the service will take the place of artificial gas in Salt Lake City, Ogden and several other cities in that region. The project is being put through by and will be operated jointly by the Ohio Oil Company, the Producers and Refiners Corporation and the George W. Crawford interests, which long have been identified with gas systems, chiefly in the Midwest.

The officials who are here are O. D. Donnell, president of the Ohio Oil Company; J. McFarland, vice-president of the Ohio Oil Company; and R. J. McFarland, vice-president of the Ohio Oil Company.

Mr. Donnell states that a plentiful supply of excellent natural gas is being developed in the Wyoming fields and Northern Colorado at depths ranging close to 3000 feet, and that the gas is of a quality better than that which is now in effect. The Ohio Oil Company established offices in Los Angeles about two years ago and has since been working in this state in a small way, operating chiefly in Kern county.

ACTIVITY IN MCKITTRICK FIELD TOLD

Small Project Brought in by Franco Western; Texas Plans New Well

MCKITTRICK, Jan. 13. (Exclusive)—The Franco-Western Oil Company has brought in its No. 10 well on Sec. 4, 20-27, near McKittrick. The production is about eight barrels daily and the gravity is 10 degrees. The hole was completed at 2477 feet.

The Texas Company plans to drill a well in the McKittrick field and has selected a location on Sec. 4, 20-27, and material is now being hauled. The well will be known as Albright No. 1. J. F. Harrison is drilling in blue shale on his No. 7-A well on Sec. 20, 20-27, at 1490 feet.

Drilling in the Gould Hills, northwest of McKittrick, is developing oil. The Ozena Oil Company No. 1 well on Sec. 27, 20-27, is now fifteen barrels daily. The well was drilled to 2028 feet and the eight-five-hundredths-inch casing was set at 2022 feet.

The Ecker Oil Company, operating in this field, is testing for production in its Pray No. 2 well on Sec. 1, 20-27, at a depth of 859 feet. The Ecker Oil Company No. 2 well, 20-27, is drilling its No. 1 well at about 1275 feet, with brown shale, and Bonke & Ball have their Aaron No. 1 on Sec. 19, 20-27, down 2125 feet in hard brown shale.

Gold Return of Los Lugos Mine Mill Reported

Word comes from Charles McKinnis of Los Angeles from Mesquite del Oro, Zacatecas, Mex., stating that a mill-run of twenty tons of ore from the newly uncovered body in the Los Lugos mine of the Pacific Mining Company, placed \$48.65 in gold to the ton, not taking into account values contained in the concentrates.

Judging from results obtained in this milling, the crude ore handled should run better than \$100 to the ton, as the recovery on the plates was 48 per cent of the assay value of the mill, the remaining gold values being largely contained in the concentrates.

It is reported that amalgamation and oil-flotation methods employed in milling practice will return a saving of one per cent of the assay value of the ore treated. The company is employing a working force of eighty men under the management of W. H. Mitchell, who but recently returned from Los Angeles to the mine. The mine is equipped with a fifty-stamp mill and a fifty-ton oil-flotation plant.

TURKISH SCHOOLS HAVE KEMAL BUSTS

ANGORA (Turkey) Jan. 13. (Exclusive)—President Mustafa Kemal said to the most-photographed man in the world, bids fair to be also the most sculptured. To the existing regulation requiring every school, theater, cinema, restaurant, cabaret, shop and office to display a photo of the Ghazi has been added a new order; every private and public school must also display the great man's bust in marble or bronze, or simple plaster.

OIL SHIPMENTS UNDER AVERAGE

Week's Exports Trifle Below 2,000,000 Barrels

Only Gasoline Demanded by Atlantic Trade

Crude Shipments Fall to New Low Level

While petroleum exports from Los Angeles Harbor last week fell slightly below the 2,000,000 barrels average of recent months, they ranged close to the line, amounting to 1,923,661 barrels.

The predominant product was fuel oil, its movement totaling 1,108,395 barrels while gasoline shipments totaled 598,795 barrels, crude oil falling to a new low level of 245,615 barrels.

CALISTOGA CINNABAR MINE SOLD

Old Out Hill Property Reported Taken Over by Acme Company

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 13. (Exclusive)—The old Out Hill mercury mine, located thirteen miles east of Calistoga, has been acquired by the Acme Mines and Mill, Inc. This corporation is operating the Cloverdale and La Joya quicksilver mines, and is said to be the second largest producer of the metal in California.

The Out Hill long ranked among the most prolific cinnabar mines of the state, and is credited with an output approximating 120,000 flasks of mercury.

Production has been resumed at the Garretson Spring quicksilver mine, above Yreka, recently acquired by H. F. McCallan and associates of Los Angeles. About two tons of 3 per cent ore are milled daily, and arrangements are being made for installation of a six-ton retort having a daily capacity of fifty tons. The property for many years was the leading quicksilver producer of Siskiyou county.

California quicksilver producers have been advised that the New York market for the metal is less satisfactory than anticipated. E. W. Bedford, Nevada operator, says quicksilver brokers are overstocked, and that producers are being forced to sell direct to consumers. He declares that a dull market exists, with the probability that the metal will drop to \$100 per flask or less. The present quotation is \$125 per flask.

Leasing in East Huntington Area Showing Revival

A renewal of leasing activity in the eastern section of Huntington Beach has been reported during the last few days. Several small companies have been obtaining leases and the Standard, Richfield and Shell companies are reported to be interested in several tracts in that area.

The district is east of the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks and about half mile back from the ocean, in the vicinity of Atlanta and Springfield streets.

Featherstone and Preston, who started a wildcat well south and east of the business district here some time ago, have turned their enterprise over to King Gillette and Bishop, according to reports. The well has been standing cemented at about 1200 feet for more than a week and oil men have been speculating as to what is to be done. Other tests made previously in near-by locations are said to have been failures.

Dairy Ranch to be Tested for Oil Production

The Bland dairy ranch southeast of Kerman, Fresno county, is to be given a test for oil production. W. E. Hornaday, an Oklahoma operator, is reported to have leased 3850 acres surrounding and including the dairy ranch.

An early test is contemplated. Workmen are building a derrick and excavating a pump hole. The mechanical equipment from the old Raisin City test of the Fresno Unit Oil Company will be used by Mr. Hornaday, it is reported.

COUNTRY HAS MORE PLANES THAN AUTOS

BLUEFIELDS (Nicaragua) Jan. 13. (Exclusive)—Most of the inhabitants of this region have never seen an automobile, a railroad or even a rubber-tired buggy, but they regard the airplane as commonplace.

The United States marines are always willing to carry passengers whenever the seating capacity of their planes is not required for military purposes, and many Nicaraguans are taking advantage of the offer. The trip by air from Bluefields to Managua requires three hours, compared with seven days by boat and horseback.

Stockholders of Sunnyside Mine to Get Resume

Sunnyside Consolidated Mines Company of Los Angeles will soon mail a letter to stockholders in which a resume will be given of conditions prevailing at the company's mining holdings at Oatman, Ariz., and giving details of the recent purchase, by the company, of the German Bar gold mine in Sierra and Nevada counties, this state.

New machinery equipment has been installed at the German Bar mine since its taking over by the Sunnyside Consolidated, and Thomas L. Stephens, mine manager, states that an intensive campaign of mine development has been inaugurated, the possibilities being that by spring a milling plant will be installed at the mine, which has a production record of \$200,000 in gold transported into bullion by the crude method of hand mortar and pestle.

Comparison of California's Daily Oil Production

District—	Week ending Jan. 12	No. Wells	Average for Week	Week ending Jan. 5	No. Wells	Average for Week	Week ending Jan. 14	No. Wells	Average for Week	Week ending Jan. 15	No. Wells	Average for Week
Long Beach	183,000	840	183,000	840	117,000	645	183,000	840	117,000	645	183,000	840
Santa Fe Springs	135,000	316	125,000	309	38,000	318	125,000	309	38,000	318	125,000	309
Midway-Sunol	75,000	2,521	74,500	2,518	80,500	2,880	74,500	2,518	80,500	2,880	74,500	2,518
Ventura Avenue	50,000	141	50,000	140	52,000	109	50,000	140	52,000	109	50,000	140
Huntington Beach	50,000	553	51,000	554	59,500	578	51,000	554	59,500	578	51,000	554
Inglewood	28,500	221	28,500	222	31,000	226	28,500	222	31,000	226	28,500	222
Seal Beach	28,500	140	28,500	140	40,000	132	28,500	140	40,000	132	28,500	140
Torrance	15,500	605	15,500	607	20,000	655	15,500	607	20,000	655	15,500	607
Dominguez	10,250	49	10,250	70	14,000	74	10,250	70	14,000	74	10,250	70
Rosecrans	6,500	103	6,500	103	8,000	117	6,500	103	8,000	117	6,500	103
Balance of State	143,000	8,250	149,000	8,253	160,000	8,560	149,000	8,253	160,000	8,560	149,000	8,253
Total for State	725,750	10,759	722,350	10,756	820,000	11,274	722,350	10,756	820,000	11,274	722,350	10,756

OUTLOOK AT OLD COLONY IMPROVING

Program of Exploration Covering Nine Months Near Completion

KINGMAN (Ariz.) Jan. 13. (Exclusive)—After nine months of active work, under Supt. Will Hallora, is nearing completion a program calling for 14,000 feet of level exploration of the Old Colony, Ltd., property.

This has not been for the outlining of the company's ore bodies, which are well defined, but for the purpose of ore extraction. Yet, according to report of the management, 50 per cent of the driving has been in ore. It is proposed to place a large milling plant at the mouth of the 4200 tunnel, the lowest of the adits run. Forty men are being worked underground.

In the north end of the Wallapai Range, a short distance from the Big Sandy Road, the Grey Metals group now is being operated by a Los Angeles organization, the Carbonate Mines Corporation, with the local end in charge of W. B. Granville and Anson H. Smith. The main development is by a 500-foot incline shaft, following the ore, which carries lead, silver, gold and copper.

Five chutes are ready below the main tunnel level of the American Flag property of the Wright Creek Mining Company and the bins are to be filled before the time of starting the new mill. The mill building is completed and all the machinery is on the ground. Operation is expected in the latter part of this month.

DRILLING TAX LEVY PROPOSED

Santa Barbara May Put \$1000 Charge for Mesa District Permits

That oil drilling companies seeking to drill on the mesa should be taxed \$1000 if the mesa district is rezoned for oil exploration, is the opinion of Councilman John Parma of Santa Barbara.

Benefits of the tax would be twofold, Councilman Parma pointed out, as the city treasury would be benefited and the tax would have a tendency to restrain wildcatting companies from working on the mesa.

Other Southern California cities, he pointed out, are receiving revenue by this method and find the companies pay the tax if the prospects for securing oil are good, he asserts.

Inglewood in particular, has fixed a definite fee for permits to drill within the city limits, and several other communities are known to have followed Inglewood's example.

Order for Oil Refinery Unit Comes to City

The White Star Refining Company of Detroit, Mich., has placed an order with Los Angeles manufacturers for the construction and equipment of a 6000-barrel petroleum refinery unit, to be built at that place, the local company supplying the entire equipment with the exception of the Dubba units and storage tanks.

This new refinery, it is stated, will represent the last word in modern refinery construction, and will be the first petroleum refinery in Detroit. The new plant is to be completed and in operation by the first of March, and ground is now being broken for its construction.

The major portion of the equipment will be fabricated in Los Angeles.

New Gold Strike Near Goldfield Stirs Interest

TONOPAH (Nev.) Jan. 13. (Exclusive)—A promising gold discovery near Knickerbocker Mountain, east of the Florence mine, has slightly revived the waning hope of Goldfield. The strike was made two weeks ago and some rich gold ore is said to have been exposed. Ownership of the group of four claims has been taken over by bondholders with interests for \$200,000. The ore was found in a comparatively virgin section of the Goldfield area.

Shamrock Mines Company has resumed work on its extensive holdings at Lone, northeast of Tonopah. The main tunnel is being pushed ahead with machine drills in the expectation of tapping extensions of the Indianapolis and Cerro Gordo lodes, from which a large amount of silver was produced in pioneer days. Leasers have started work in the Indianapolis shaft. The Lone district ranks among the oldest in Nevada, and was producing silver, gold and quicksilver when the Comstock Lode, at Virginia City, was thrilling the world with its flood of silver and gold.

Oil Search in New Section of Arizona Pends

NOGALES (Ariz.) Jan. 13. (Exclusive)—J. H. Martin, a Los Angeles geologist, and Cliff H. Warner of Ponca City, Okla., have made a close survey of the Elgin oil district, northeast of this city. In company with R. L. O'Neill of Nogales, the latter is securing leases on 5000 acres in the Elgin area, with intention of starting a test well.

About five years ago a Nogales company started drilling near Elgin, but suspended when discussion arose between the drillers and the management. The district is notable for many narrow seams of good coal and for several oil seeps. Geologically it is considered favorable for oil development.

MASON VALLEY CLOSING PLANT

Thompson Smelter Shutdown Set for February 1

Action Prompted by Lack of Custom Ore Supply

May Continue Operations at Mine Concentrator

RENO (Nev.) Jan. 13. (Exclusive)—General Manager George A. Kervin of the Mason Valley Mines Company has announced that the Thompson smelter will be definitely closed February 1. His statement confirms exhaustion of ore bodies in the Elbestone and Mason Valley mines, and inability of the company to obtain sufficient custom ore to warrant continued operation of the plant.

There is a possibility that the Elbestone concentrator, having a daily capacity of 1000 tons, may be operated for a time on low-grade company ores and product from neighboring groups. Closing of the smelter will deprive many small Nevada producers of their principal market.

The Nevada Quicksilver Company reports that the cross-cut from the 300-foot level of its mercury mine in the Antelope Springs field has intersected the main ore body. The ore is said to carry the same rich values that are being mined above the 250-foot level, and the strike is believed by the management to indicate a long productive era for the property. The company is treating forty tons of ore daily, and preparing to double the capacity of the plant. The average yield is said to be netting the corporation nearly \$40,000 monthly, with a large reserve of ore exposed.

Manager N. B. Getchell of the Betty O'Neal mine, located near Battle Mountain, has confirmed reports of an important strike in the main tunnel. About 800 feet from the tunnel portal the extension of the main ore body has apparently been tapped, and is said to be yielding ore ranging from mill values to 100 ounces silver per ton.

TEXAS MAY PUT HIGHER TAX ON GAS

Rise From Two to Four Cents Called for in Bill Now Before Legislature

AUSTIN (Tex.) Jan. 13. (Exclusive)—An increase of the sales tax on gasoline from 2 cents a gallon to 4 cents a gallon and the apportionment of the fees derived from motor vehicle registrations are proposed in a bill, which has been introduced in the Legislature by Representative Tillotson.

The bill requires the State highway department to make a comprehensive yearly survey of traffic conditions in Texas and distribute construction, according to the requirements of increased traffic facilities determined by these surveys.

In dividing registration fees between the State and the counties, Mr. Tillotson's bill provides that the counties shall retain all the registration fees up to \$50.00 and 15 per cent of the remainder, the other 25 per cent going to the highway department. These funds will be available to the counties for payment of obligations incurred for construction or improvement of roads or for future construction and improvement.

Another bill by Mr. Tillotson provides that motor-bus lines be assessed 2 per cent of their gross receipts for the highway system. He says that he later will introduce a bill fixing the same tax on motor freight lines.

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and are ideal for the investment of surplus funds where higher-than-the-average return is desired on a conservative investment. The offering of these certificates is a forerunner of the placing on the market of the old Repetto Rancho by the J. R. Kasson Corporation—one of the Southland's outstanding real estate organizations.

Certificates are issued by The Farmers and Merchants National Bank of Los Angeles, as Trustee.

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Without any obligation, please send me circular explaining in detail your offering of REPETTO LAND TRUST CERTIFICATES.

Name _____ Address _____ City _____

Late Reports From California's Great Petroleum Pools

ACTIVITY IN NEW FIELD SURVEYED

Summary Made of Operation in Kettleman Hills

Two Wells on Way, Dozen More to Start Soon

Texas Absorption Plant Due for Early Completion

Two wells are actually drilling, one sidetracking, and nearly a dozen more are rigging up or preparing for drilling in the Kettleman Hills oil field. The Standard Oil Company's No. 81 yesterday was down approximately 1800 feet and the Milham Exploration Company's Elliott No. 2 was down 460 feet, both drilling ahead.

The estimated date for completion of the Texas Company's absorption plant at the field has been moved up from February 1, next, to the 25th inst. This plant is situated on forty acres adjoining Milham's producer, and will handle 40,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day with the unit now being built. This will take care of the gas from the Milham well. Other units will be added as needed. The plant will cost the company about \$400,000 for the first unit.

The water supply question, one of the most perplexing in the field, has been solved for themselves by Standard and Milham, each of which has installed its own water system at considerable expense, piping water several miles. The Petroleum Securities Company is now drilling a water well on the Kettleman Plains, and if successful will turn it over to a water company to be organized and make the water available to the smaller operators. It is understood.

The Marland Oil Company is putting up derrick for its Elliott No. 2 on Sec. 12, 23-17, offsetting the discovery well, and is making foundation for its Elliott No. 3, offsetting the Milham's Elliott No. 2. The Bolla Chica Oil Corporation has completed grading for its No. 1 well, to be drilled on Sec. 24, 23-17, two miles south of the discovery well.

The General Petroleum Corporation's Ochsner No. 3 on Sec. 24, 23-18, a deepening job, is sidetracking past the six-inch casing at 6200 feet. The corporation's Ochsner No. 1 on Sec. 20, 22-18, has been located and is being drilled. It has been hauled in for the Ochsner No. 2 on the same section.

George P. Getty, Inc., is rigging up to drill Armstrong No. 1 on Sec. 4, 23-17, two miles west of the discovery well, while the Petroleum Securities Company will start soon on a project one mile north of the discovery well, on Sec. 33, 21-17. Standard is rigging up for its No. 41, its No. 61 and its No. 81, and Milham is rigging to drill its Beal No. 1.

Milling Plant at United Republic Given Trial Run

P. L. Mullen of Los Angeles, president and general manager of the United Republic Gold Mines Company, returning from an inspection of the company's Century silver-lead mine in Mohave county, Arizona, states that the power plant at the new mill has been completed, and that a trial run of the big engine has been most satisfactory. The milling plant, he states, should receive its finishing touches within the next two weeks, and go into regular commission at an early date.

The Century mine, Mr. Mullen reports, is showing up better and better as development work progresses, with ample ore reserves in sight to keep the reduction plant in regular operation for several months. In the vicinity of the mine, he says, mining properties are rapidly changing hands, indicating a revival of mining activities in that section this year.

Plumas, Yuba and Butte counties have been getting strong, especially in Placer gold. The Ohio and Hibernia mines are working in Plumas county and the Gibraltar and Sunnyvale as well.

And now comes news of big work being done by the North Star and Empire in the Grass Valley section. Down 8000 feet now, the North Star announces that it is going still deeper with ore all the way. These mines have been grinding away steadily for sixty-five years.

The increased price of copper and mercury have had a notable effect upon California mining. Walker Mine in Plumas county announces that it will double the capacity of the mill from 1000 tons to 2000 tons the coming year.

Both Walker and Empire had a successful year, 1928, and are expanding and opening up new ore bodies. The Mountain Copper Company in Shasta county opened up recently with 100 men and indications are that the big copper properties in that county soon will be in production again.

MERCURY REVIVAL. Every known quicksilver mine in California is now said to be operating. The production record for 1928 was tremendous. Prices have run \$127 a flask, due to the demands of the radio industry and at that price there is money to be made in mercury. In Lake, Napa and Sonoma counties there has been great activity in opening up the old mines in that region. New discoveries have been made in Humboldt, Tehama, Trinity and Siskiyou counties.

Many other industrial minerals and metals came into prominence during the year, and more and more California is adding to its income by the development of extensive deposits of industrial minerals and metals.

Near Diamond Springs in El Dorado county a limestone deposit is being developed and several hundred thousand dollars have been expended in providing modern equipment for the handling of commercial limestone.

At Volcano in Amador county another high grade limestone deposit is being surveyed preparatory

CALIFORNIA MINES PICK UP

Survey for 1928 Says Revival Gains Momentum in All Fields as Year Advanced

A real mining revival has been gathering force in California. The year 1928 showed more activity in mining than has been apparent for twenty years previous, according to the mining department of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce. It says that seventy-five quartz mines, thirty-two gravel mines and a score of industrial metal and mineral deposits were opened up in California during the past year. Most of them are old properties, which new financing and improved mining methods will enable to be operated profitably in 1929.

The opening of these mines has meant the expenditure of considerable new capital and the employment of many hundred miners. Old mining communities up and down the Mother Lode have felt the urge of new life and are filling up with new families and new enterprises. Sacramento is the metropolis of this mining area has felt the revival of mining and is profiting thereby.

Many things have contributed to this return to mining. Perhaps the leading factor has been the influx of capital from other types of industry and investment. Oil, real estate, stock speculation have ceased to attract speculative money and much of it is being poured into mining. Banks and investment trusts have piled up surpluses, which has released other capital for mining. Inquiries for legitimate opportunities have lately been on the increase.

NEVADA COUNTY ACTIVE. Nevada county has been very active with scores of properties re-habilitated during the year. Among them are the Western Merger, Boundary, Golden Center, Twin Sisters, Second Mound, Made to Order, Kate Hardy, Gracey, Hood Hope, Salsarac, Murchie, Pine Hill, Custer, Mayflower and Macho. El Dorado has also been active with Pilot Hill, Kelsey Gold and Silver, New York Mine, Pyramid, Silver, Avastone, Eagle King, Orofino, Van Hooker and Consolidated Quartz doing work and getting into production.

In Amador county a partial list shows the Lopez, Defender, Spangolia, Vaughn and Kruger. Drytown Consolidated, Bunker Hill and Hettie Green on the active list. In addition the large producers like the Argonaut, Kennedy and Central Eureka had an active year, opening up new ore bodies and enlarging their ore reserves.

The county suffered a disastrous fire but is rapidly rebuilding better surface facilities. Central Eureka is pushing an ambitious program of development of the adjoining Hettie Green property purchased several years ago.

FAMOUS SIERRA MINES. Sierra county has experienced the best year since the closing down of hydraulic mining operations. Some of the famous old producers have been reopened, and new ones discovered. There might be mentioned the Yellow Jacket, El Dorado, Bonanza, King, City of Six, Gray Eagle, Sixteen-to-One, Gold Dollar, Oriental, Molokai, Monarch. Also there has been considerable activity in gravel properties such as the German Bar, Eleanor Placer Mining Company, Lincoln Placer Company, Indian Hill hydraulic mine, Kanaka and One Thousand and One.

In Placer county much work has been done on the Cherokee, Four Aces, Rising Sun, Tom Boy, Tobiasen and Besty Mine. In the Forest Hill section many gravel miners are looking for rich old channels in virgin ground.

Mariposa, Calaveras and Tuolumne county report activity. The people of Mariposa county are jubilant over the happenings in their district. A score of mines discovered down a year ago are running this year and many new discoveries have been made. Among them are the Gray Eagle, Crown Peak, Buena Vista, Fremont, Grant, Spread Eagle, King Midas, Colorado, Mariposa and Argo-Jason.

MUCH DEVELOPMENT HERE. The northern mines of Trinity, Shasta, Siskiyou are also at work. In Trinity county the placer miners are busy and considerable capital is being expended in new development such as \$250,000 for pipe lines at the North Fork placers and \$500,000 for a dredge by the Madrona Dredging Company. The Rossy Hydraulic Mining Company in Siskiyou is spending \$300,000 for new equipment.

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RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY

Qualitative analysis will be given in this department of the Times to correspondents on rare minerals, metallurgy, chemistry, etc. Send all material to the editor of this department, care of the Times, 420 N. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal. Send all material to the editor of this department, care of the Times, 420 N. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Slag-like. SANTA MONICA, Dec. 30.—Q: I am enclosing some ore that I found in the northeast corner of Los Angeles county for you to determine what kind of metal is in the ore. Am also enclosing a black piece of slag that I have in a crude way smelted at the mines showing the drips of metal all over it; this might be of some help to you. The metal pellets I have taken out of the slag which is very hard I do not know what it is.

A: The "slag" very much resembles like and resembles a variety of obsidian. No ore sample received, and no metallic drips found.

Six Samples. NEEDLES, Dec. 31.—Q: I am sending you some samples from eastern San Bernardino county. No. 1 comes from a deposit equal to six claims. No. 2 was taken from the hanging wall of a ledge 150 feet high, and is from the twenty-eight-inch paystreak of a ledge eighty feet in width. Please let me know if the last two sets of samples possess or promise worthwhile values for gold, silver or copper.

A: No. 1 is iron-magnesium silicate with some rock epideote. No. 2 (two samples) the banded rock carries hematite (hydrous iron peroxide) and the other specimen is altered, banded quartzite rock stained with limonite and on the order of shale. No. 3 (three samples)—two of the specimens carry low percentages of copper carbonates (azurite and malachite). The remaining specimen runs high in hematite (iron peroxide). Free gold not present in any specimen. Cannot advise you further.

Free Gold Assent. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1.—Q: Would like to know how much gold and silver these specimens carry; also anything else you might see fit to tell me. Such information will be appreciated.

A: The samples carry magnesian silicate. Traces of galenite (lead sulphide) some pyrite, magnetite, blende, (zinc sulphide) various mica, lime carbonates, altered feldspathic matter, a little soda, and for other gold values consult assayers.

Two Samples. VAN NUYS, Dec. 23.—Q: Find by separate parcels post two samples of rock from near Bole, Idaho, for which give me qualitative analyses for likely values in the following: No. 1 for molybdenite, aluminum and hematite. No. 2 tin, or what mineral of value. SUBSCRIBER.

A: Sample No. 1 is a variety of mica including traces of altered mica known as Vermiculite. A coating of potash mica surrounds a crystal of Tourmaline (low-grade variety) and of no gem value. No. 2 is quartzite rock in part containing altered epideote, iron oxide and greenish iron silicate mixed with epideote. Both samples represent doubtful commercial values unless fire assays return gold and silver present in similar rock.

Five Samples. IMPERIAL, Dec. 26.—Q: I am sending five samples of rock from Imperial county for analyses. Thanking you for past favors in your "In the East" column.

A: Specimen No. 1 is a siliceous, shale-like clay carrying quite a percentage of iron oxides. Tremolite (hornblende) present and one milcroscopic color of gold. No. 2 is quartzite rock; hematite and limonite present. No. 3 is a white, sedimentary rock—highly siliceous; hydrous aluminum and magnesium silicates present. No. 4 is a siliceous, quartzite rock, stained with limonite; barite in low percentage, dendritic manganese (forest rock of the mining boys in the hills) noted in sample. No. 5 is a Jasper mixed with reddish ferruginous quartz, and cinabar is not present.

Hornblende Traces. ROSAMOND, Dec. 27.—Q: Samples from near Rosamond, Cal. No. 1 and No. 2 from twelve-inch vein. No. 3 a small vein near by; many small veins every few feet. Nos. 4 and 5 from shaft half mile distant from other; fifteen-foot depth and from edge of a large iron or ledge—any hornblende or gold present? Does it look worth while to go deeper?

A: Samples No. 1 and No. 2 are very much altered talcose mica schist; iron oxides present. No. 3 is pegmatite carrying a trace of silver chloride (hornblende), but most of the other soft material is altered mica. Samples No. 4, No. 5 and No. 6 were found together as one sample, and all of the rocks are pegmatite. A trace of hornblende was noted in the three and traces of molybdenite were noted in two of the samples. Rather a poor showing.

Tremolite. JULIAN, Dec. 27.—Q: This ore was located near Julian, San Diego county. There is a vast quantity of same. Please give a quantitative analysis and if of any value where we could market the same.

A: The samples are mixtures. Low-grade talcose matter is present with friable asbestosiform tremolite. Problematical regarding value and sales.

Recks. LONG BEACH, Dec. 28.—Q: Please classify the sample sent to you under separate cover. This rock comes from Mineral county, Nevada, near Queen Station.

A: The samples wrapped in brown paper with no marks of identification were found by checking up to be probably quartz. The rocks are hornblende, some of which are streaked with quartz and represent doubtful values.

Chiefly Silica. YUMA (Ariz.) Dec. 31.—Q: I am enclosing under separate cover a small carton of soil picked up near Wellton, Ariz. I would like to know what it is composed of.

A: It is composed of conglomerate rock, sand, limonite, traces of gypsite, aluminum silicate, no phosphates, and water soluble potash not present.

Quartzite Rocks. JOHANNESBURG, Dec. 23.—Q: Find in parcels post a sample of ore; a sample of butions, and

yellow powder roasted out of a different rock. Please classify rock and give complete qualitative analyses.

A: Free gold absent. The rock samples are stained with hematite, and nothing of value found. The buttons carry magnetite, some yellowish limonite, antimony traces, and last further tested. The "different rock" referred to should have been sent also!

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DRILLING IN VICINITY OF TAFT GAINS
Hunt for Deep Robinson Sand Reported Showing Increased Pace

TAFT, Jan. 13. (Exclusive)—Increased activity is noted in the North Midway, where search for the deep Robinson sand is being carried on at a lively clip, with new companies joining the chase every week.

The Shell Oil Company is the latest concern to stake a well site. The Shell will drill what is to be known as Parris No. 1-A and it will be located on Sec. 15, 23-23.

The Standard Oil Company is well under way with its No. 1 well on the Masco lease, Sec. 26, 23-23. The well was spudded in the 52d inst. and has already reached a depth of more than 300 feet.

The Union Oil Company's Western Petroleum No. 1 on Sec. 27, 23-23, is drilling through oil-stained sand at 2900 feet. It now looks as though the deep sand extends over a much larger area than was at first expected.

H. J. Barneson & Co.
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Members New York Stock Exchange and other leading exchanges

Announce

the admission on January 1st, 1929, of Wm. W. Woods as a general partner in charge of the Pacific Coast offices of the firm, and that on the same date, M. E. Pinckard former resident general partner, became a special partner with headquarters in New York.

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Western Offices
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Los Angeles Pasadena Portland Seattle Tacoma Vancouver

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WRIGHT MINES

Announce

This company expects to be ready to operate soon. All those who have not registered in their names have same transferred to them. This Company is fully stocked for Sale.

WRIGHT MINES

H. C. BLOOM

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Member Los Angeles Curb Exchange
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Telephone TRINITY 2841

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Chas. F. Potter Co. will be held at the office of the company, 1111 N. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal., on Monday, January 14, 1929, at 2:30 P. M. for the election of directors and such other business as may come before the meeting.

(Signed) Chas. F. Potter, President.
(Signed) Harry F. Potter, Secretary.

80% CASH LOAN ON YOUR STOCK AT 7% ANNUALLY

You can borrow immediately 80 per cent of the full value of all acceptable securities you own—listed or unlisted. Bring them to our offices. There will be no waiting. No red tape, bonuses or service charges. There will be no embarrassing investigations.

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STOCKS AND BONDS

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MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 14, 1929.

CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

FAME? WAMPAS SAY IT WITH GIRLS
Baker's Dozen of Buds From Hollywood's Garden of Roses



Baby Stars of 1929
Left to right from top to bottom: Loreta Young, Josephine Dunn, Jean Arthur, Doris Hill, Anita Page, Mona Ethlyn Calire, Helen Twelvetrees, Cary, Lincoln, Helen Foster and Doris Dawson.

HEAVY LOSS OCCASIONED BY FLAMES
South Wall-Street Blaze Causes \$10,000 Damage as Fighters Battle It

Fire of undetermined origin early yesterday swept three dwellings and five garages in the 3800 block of South Wall street and for a time threatened to sweep the entire block, according to fire department officials who directed a fight against the blaze for more than an hour.

ILLINOISANS MEET
A meeting of the Illinois Association of the Sons of the American Revolution will be held this evening in Veterans' Hall, 246 South Hill street.

TAMER OF WILD WEST DIES
Wyatt Earp, Picturesque Gun-Fighting Marshal of Frontier Days, Passes Without Boots On

Wyatt Earp, picturesque gun-fighting deputy sheriff when Dodge City was a cow camp, and later town marshal of Tombstone, Ariz., companion and colleague of "Wild Bill" Hickok, Bill Tighlman, Ben Thompson and "Bat" Masterson, died at 8 a.m. yesterday at his home, 4004 West Seventeenth street. He was 81 years of age.

ARTISTS TO GATHER FOR DINNER FETE
Affair Will Take Place at Barnsdall Park Club Thursday Evening

Painters, sculptors, architects and craftsmen artists of Southern California will gather at the California Art Club, Barnsdall Park, Thursday at 6:30 p.m. for the club's first monthly artists' dinner of 1929.

COUNCIL TO HEAR PROTESTS
The City Council today will hear protests against the ordinances of the City of Los Angeles.

ANGELENOS KIND OF OWL-EYED
Utility Statisticians Say Old Town Really Midnight Burg Because Large Portion of Populace Uses Lights Unto Wee Hours

Los Angeles is a midnight town if the word of statisticians may be relied upon. According to the brotherhood of computers and the guild of calculators, who have statistical formulae at finger tips, more than half a million of Los Angeles refuse to strike the light before the clock strikes midnight.

CHINA'S ADVISER AND STAFF HERE
Dr. Kemmerer En Route for Oriental Mission

Dr. Edwin Walker Kemmerer, noted economist, recently appointed counselor of financial affairs of the new Nationalist government of China, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday for a few days' visit while en route to San Francisco, from where he will sail for China this week.

PROSECUTOR CONFIRMING TILT LOOMS
Committee for Nix But Fight May Develop on Floor of City Council

Action on the confirmation of Mayor Orr's appointment of Lloyd S. Nix as City Prosecutor probably will be taken by the City Council early this week. The matter is now before the Council's Police and Fire Committee, which is expected to report on it either today or tomorrow.

BOND SALE ACTION DUE
The City Council today will pass on the recommendation of its Finance Committee that the City Attorney be instructed to prepare the necessary resolution authorizing the City Treasurer to sell the unpaid portion of 1926 bridge and viaduct bonds into the sinking fund.

NOTED ECONOMIST EN ROUTE TO ORIENT
Dr. Kemmerer En Route for Oriental Mission



Dr. Edwin W. Kemmerer

FITTS PREPARES TO BALK KEYES
Berman "Confession" Battle Set for Today

The prosecution contends that the Berman "Confession" Battle today the defense demands for copies of the asserted confession of Jacob Berman (alias Jack Bennett) now testifying for the State.

PLAN FOR BATTLE
Saturday afternoon and yesterday were spent by both sides in formulating plans, attacks and counterattacks for the court session today.

REPORT GIVEN ON BONDS
City Treasurer Powell reports to the City Council that he has delivered to the Angeles Securities Corporation \$140,000 bonds issued for the Los Angeles Municipal Improvement District No. 54.

CORROBORATE BERMAN
Over the week-end and under the (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

FIVE DIE DUE TO CRASHES
Two Killed Near Bakersfield, One Here and Two Others Succumb to Injuries

Two residents of Los Angeles were killed and three others were seriously injured in an automobile accident on the Golden State Highway near Bakersfield yesterday while in the city an unidentified Mexican was killed; two persons died of injuries suffered in auto accidents and two others were injured, probably fatally.



AUNT HET
BY ROBERT GUILLON

"I blame Jim's wife more than I do him. She ought to of had more sense than to take in a female boarder."

INTERLUPTED THEM
The Chief of Police of a suburb of Chicago has lost his job because he used the buzzers on his desk too often for the comfort of his subordinates who had to run into his office at the sound.

NEEDED-A CANAL
The fleet is preparing to move on to Panama for the most spectacular maneuvers ever attempted by the American Navy.

BIG FARMS
In justice to Thomas D. Campbell, the star wheat farmer of the world, it should be said that he didn't make the statements to which other farmers are now retorting.

LIGHTS SANCTIONED
The Playground and Recreation Commission has approved the recommendation of Supt. Hietje for installation of lights at the State-street Playground, so that it may be used at night to keep children off the streets. The cost is estimated at \$300.67.

GIRL EXPIRES
Lillian Hornstein, 19, of 2807 Folsom street, died at the Kasper Cohn Hospital of injuries suffered December 2, 1928, when the car in which she was riding collided with another.

POOR PA
BY CLARENCE GILLAN

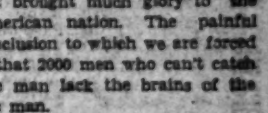


Figure 6

Figure 7

Figure 8

Figure 9

Figure 10

Figure 11

Figure 12

Figure 13

Figure 14

Figure 15

Figure 16

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Figure 18

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Figure 20

Figure 21

Figure 22

Figure 23

Figure 24

Figure 25

Figure 26

Figure 27

Figure 28

Figure 29

Figure 30

Figure 31

Figure 32

Figure 33

Figure 34

Figure 35

SAVOY THREAT TO QUIT MADE

Says Northcott Tamper With Defense

Boy's Parents Will be on Stand Today

Gross Evidence Will be Offered in Court

BY JAMES M. KENDRICK

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 13. — Threats were made here tonight by Norbert Savoy to withdraw as chief counsel for Gordon Stewart Northcott, on trial for the alleged slaying of a boy on his Winville chicken ranch.

Savoy said that Northcott has told him to interfere with the defense and has attempted to obtain a writ of habeas corpus for Northcott, who is in the youth's cell in Riverside County Jail today.

Orders preventing Savoy from further visits to the youth's cell were made by Savoy. Deputies acted on Savoy's orders and refused to admit him when he tried to see the accused youth later in the day.

Reports that Northcott had thrown a fit in his cell today were denied by jail attaches.

Dramatic moments are looked for tomorrow in the Northcott trial when Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Winslow, parents of two boys Northcott is accused of murdering, take the witness stand and give reasons why they think Northcott is the slayer.

Louis and Nelson Winslow disappeared from their home last May and the State will contend were murdered and slain by Northcott at his Winville chicken ranch.

"Even if I have to throw some law books I'll stop some of this infamous testimony to be produced against me tomorrow," Northcott burst forth in a statement tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Winslow, who long held the belief that their boys were alive and would come home recently told the authorities that not only have they abandoned their hope, but that they are convinced Northcott was responsible for their disappearance.

With the appearance on the stand of Mr. and Mrs. Winslow the prosecution will introduce the gruesome bits of evidence—hair, bones and bits of clothing—collected to show that Northcott dismembered the bodies of the youths and buried them in quicklime. The Winslows will be followed on the witness stand by J. Clark Sellers, Los Angeles criminologist, who will attempt to link the exhibits, which the State contends are parts of the bodies of small boys, to the asserted murders.

Stanford Clark, Northcott's nephew, who first exposed the asserted crimes of his uncle, probably will follow Sellers as a witness. The 13-year-old Clark boy is the State's principal witness and it is expected he will tell the story of the murders as he saw at the Winville ranch. He also will be the State's chief witness when Northcott goes to trial on the indictment charging him with the death of Walter Collins.

When the testimony of these witnesses has been taken the jury probably will be taken to the scene of the asserted crimes, the Northcott ranch.

Introduction of testimony concerning the death of the Winslow boys came as a surprise Friday when

CO-EDS RUN TRUE TO TRADITION

They Insist Upon First and Last Word in Argument



Women orators in intersorority contest demand both first and last word, stifling attempts of interfraternity oratorical contest entrant to speak. Left to right, Winifred Hunt, member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, is shown delivering her oration, while Helen Krosok, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Evelyn Pugh, Phi Mu, hold Bernard Harrison, Epsilon Phi Fraternity, so he cannot deliver his oration.

Whether women can justifiably claim the last word in oratory will be determined tonight at the University of California at Los Angeles when the finals of both the intersorority and the interfraternity oratorical contests will be held in Millspaugh Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. Four speakers in each contest will compete for a silver cup which will be presented by Phi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensics fraternity, to the Greek-letter organization whose representatives win in the two contests.

The eight university men and women competing in the finals of the oratorical contests tonight were selected last Friday when preliminaries were held in Millspaugh Hall.

Headed by the Bishop of Northampton, 700 pilgrims, among them sixty sick cases, including twenty-three on stretchers, recently left England on a pilgrimage to Lourdes, France.

The intersorority entrants in the finals are Helen Krosok, representing the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority; Evelyn Pugh, representing Phi Mu Sorority; Winifred Hunt of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, and Dorothy Miller of Alpha Delta Theta Sorority. The entrants in the men's Greek-letter organization's contest are Arthur Buckham, representing Alpha Sigma Phi; Bernard Harrison of Kappa Upsilon; and Harold Brechters of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity.

Chairman of the finals in the intersorority oratorical competition will be Ruth Gooder, president of Phi Kappa Delta, honorary forensics fraternity sponsoring the two contests. Leslie Goddard will be chairman of the interfraternity contest.

The prosecution switched its attack from testimony as to the headlines Mexican found in Los Angeles county a year ago to the Winslows. This sudden shift was the result of a conference between Asst. Dist. Atty. Redwine and Mr. and Mrs. Winslow.

Headed by the Bishop of Northampton, 700 pilgrims, among them sixty sick cases, including twenty-three on stretchers, recently left England on a pilgrimage to Lourdes, France.

mony of Jacob Berman, and the witnesses most important. Saturday's cross-examination of Berman elicited the information that on November 7, 1928, he met Dist. Atty. Pitts, Chief Deputy District Attorney Stewart and Col. Thomas F. Cooke, foreman of the grand jury, at a downtown hotel and made a complete statement of his part in the asserted bribery ring, which was taken down by a shorthand reporter.

This is the statement which precipitated the battle of defense and prosecution counsel over its possession and in which Judge Butler has ruled in favor of the latter pending efforts of the defense to show their demands are legal.

On cross-examination of Berman by Attorney Rush, counsel for Keyes, the witness was instructed to state just why he made the statement to the prosecution. He did so most dramatically. Leaning forward in the witness chair and staring straight at the attorneys, he said:

"Because I was sick and tired of being prosecuted and hounded and shaken down for money, and I wanted to come up here and tell the truth and have it over with once and for all."

In his direct testimony Berman asserted he had bartered for his liberty from conviction in the Julian stock-deck case with Keyes through Ben Getzoff and Dave Getzoff, defendants and former keepers of a tailor shop in Spring street. He said he was introduced to the tailors by Ed Rosenberg, who is a defendant in the current case, with his brother, the Getzoffs and Charles Blumer, former confidential investigator for Keyes.

Berman's testimony of the asserted bribery of Keyes in the little tailor shop, where he asserts approximately \$100,000 changed hands in the transactions, corroborated strongly the testimony of Milton Pike, salesman in the shop, who kept what he asserted to be the grand jury to be a diary of the happenings in the place of business.

"GIFTS," HE ASSERTS In addition to the major sums which Berman testifies he gave Getzoff with the understanding that they were to go to Keyes, he also has recorded testimony that he participated in giving Keyes a chase lounge for his home, gave \$1000 to get the former District Attorney's Beverly Hills home in escrow, and \$10,000 to get it out of escrow, assisted in purchasing an automobile for Keyes's daughter and saw Ed Rosenberg present Keyes with a handsome wrist watch after the acquittal of all the Julian defendants.

In view of the further surprises that the prosecution and defense declare will be sprung as the trial, both sides assert it is difficult to say just how long the trial will extend. However, the best available estimate indicates about three more weeks.

EARP, TAMER OF WILD WEST, DIES (Continued from First Page)

As a young man Earp was thin and wiry and about 6 feet tall. When he gave up law enforcement—there remaining no "hot spots"—he devoted his time to his copper mine and the four-wheelers he owned near Bakersfield and went in heavily for the breeding and racing of horses. At middle age he looked like a capitalist and dressed like one.

FRIEND OF BILL HART "Bill" Hart, two-gun man of the movies, and other producers of western films, often sought out Wyatt Earp for technical advice and local color for their productions. Wilson Mizner said yesterday that last week Mr. Earp had risen from his bed and that together they had prepared a cheerful telegram to be sent to "Tex" Rickard, whose death intervened.

Mr. Earp leaves his widow, Mrs. Sadie Earp, and a sister, Mrs. W. Edwards of Highland.

Plans for the funeral, it was said, probably will be announced today. Many of Mr. Earp's old friends, including William S. Hart and Wilson Mizner will attend the services. Hart and Mizner as honorary pall bearers.

NEVADA HOLDS ORATORY HOPE

All Eligible Schools Join in Constitution Contest

State Winner to be Guest at "Times" Grand Finals

Van Osdel Gives Pointers on Colonial Charters

With a 100 per cent representation of secondary schools, Nevada enters the Sixth National and the Fourth International Oratorical Contest and the winner in that State will be honor guest, with all expenses paid, on a visit to Los Angeles to participate in The Times grand finals to be held in the Shrine Auditorium on May 3, for which the first prize is to be \$500.

"We are hunting for the Nevada student-orator to win these finals this year and an encouraging every scholar in the State, eligible to enter, to put on the intellectual spikes and stride down the cinderpath to victory," writes Gov. B. Balzar from Carson City, Nev.

"The Times as the original sponsor of these annual contests, is entitled to unmeasured credit for having so successfully engineered what has proved to be a potent factor in awakening renewed interest in the corner-stone of our liberties," continues the Governor.

ATTENTION FOCUSED "The interest aroused throughout the nation in the previous national contests has served to focus attention upon one of the most vital points in our civic existence, viz: the study of our Federal Constitution. Annual contests of this class mean much for a higher standard of citizenship in the years to come."

The contest in Nevada is being sponsored by James G. Scruggs, publisher of the Nevada State Journal and former Governor of the State, and it is his paper which is posting the paid trip to Los Angeles for the State winner. Walter Anderson, Nevada State Superintendent of Schools, personally is visiting the secondary schools of his State and promises a larger individual representation than ever before. Mr. Anderson handled the Nevada finals last year.

James A. Van Osdel of the citizenship committee of the American Bar Association continues his discussion of landmarks in constitutional history with a consideration of the thirteen colonial charters.

These charters, which served as the basis for its existence as an organized political unit, some form of written charter (sometimes called a patent) it was a grant by the Crown to some person or persons, and it was the right to establish in some designated portion of the New World a colony, and guaranteeing certain rights to the colonists who would settle under it.

"While some of these grants were more liberal than others and some of the colonists more fortunate than others in the type of men designated to administer the government provided for in the charter, they were all sufficiently liberal to appeal strongly to the imagination of the more sober-minded, who saw in them the opportunity to enjoy the largest measure of human freedom consistent with law and order. To the adventurous spirit they were equally attractive, but for a different reason."

THREE CLASSES "These original charters from time to time issued and a few from time to time modified were of three distinct classes or types. First, the provisional type, where the appointment of the colonial Governor and the council of the upper branch of the legislative body was vested in the Crown. There were seven of this type. Second, the proprietor type, which gave to the proprietor, to whom the lands were granted, the right to govern the inhabitants; and while the proprietor appointed the Governor, there was a popular branch of the legislative assembly. There were three charters of this class, chief of which was Pennsylvania.

That colony had a very liberal charter, probably due to the fact that William Penn, a vice-admiral of the British Navy, left as a part of the inheritance to his son, William Penn, a claim of \$16,000 against King Charles II for money lent to the crown by his father, and the son William, desirous of founding a colony in the new world, demanded payment of his claims in lands in America. The King doubtless saw the opportunity of thus paying a debt and the same time favoring an influential friend, gave to William Penn a grant of what is now the State of Pennsylvania.

ANOTHER FORM "The third type was the charter form. Of these there were three. Under this type the Crown granted to the colony the power to elect its own officers, including the Governor, and to make its own laws. There was one reservation, however, to the effect that the laws of the colony should not be "contrary to the laws and statutes of the realm of England." Of these grants one factorian says: "The monarchy granted to individuals or groups of individuals extraordinary privileges in the hope and expectation that extraordinary returns would accrue to the government."

"Thus it appears that all of the thirteen original colonies had from the first of their existence in America lived under some form of written charter or constitution, which they were trained to look to as the guarantee of their liberty and under which they had some voice in their government. The colonists were very jealous of these charters and vigorously resisted by petition, protest and memorial, the acts and measures of the British government from time to time that violated the guarantees contained in them."

REVENUE OBJECT "Various measures were enacted by the British government between 1760 and 1776 that had for their immediate object the raising of revenue for use of the British gov-

SAILOR KILLED BY TRAIN CARS

He Slips in Trying to Jump Between Them and Loses His Life Instantly

Emmett McGowan, former light-heavyweight champion of the Pacific fleet and a quartermaster, first-class, of the U.S.S. West Virginia, was killed instantly in the railroad yards at San Pedro yesterday as he was crossing between two cars of a moving freight train to get back to his ship after his last leave before retirement. McGowan's hand slipped as he was between the cars and he was crushed beneath the wheels. He was only a few yards from the naval landing when the accident occurred.

According to naval officials, the sailor had only three months more to serve before retirement. He was 40 years of age. He won the fleet championship in 1923 and 1925 as "Terrible Terry" McGowan. His home was in New York State. The body was taken to the Goodrich undertaking establishment.

The colonists were accustomed to tax themselves through their representatives in the colonial legislatures, and they bitterly resisted taxation imposed by the Crown without their consent.

"The problems which these colonies had to face during the time they remained subjects of the British Crown may be divided into two distinct classes, external and internal. The dangers from without were those growing out of commercial rivalries and local jealousy among the colonies themselves. While the troubles of the first class had a tendency to cultivate the idea of confederation or union as a means of safety, their internal troubles had a tendency to prevent any general union. However, as the dangers from without became more threatening and the oppression by the British government more burdensome, the idea of united action of the colonists began to take more definite shape. Tomorrow we will consider early attempts at union."

FIVE LOSE LIVES IN CAR CRASHES (Continued from First Page)

at Jefferson street and Mesa Drive. Israel Novackoff, driver of the car, was killed instantly and several other persons injured, the latter all recovering.

T. B. Owens, 20, of Long Beach, died at the Seaside Hospital. Long Beach, of injuries suffered when his automobile was struck by a hit-and-run car at Willow Road and Paris street, Long Beach. According to Long Beach police, Owens's car was dragged for more than fifty feet by the other car, which had been driven away when passing motorists picked Owens from beneath his car.

Mrs. M. Kingsley, 1815 Marshall Way, Wilmar, is in a dying condition at the Alhambra Hospital as a result of a collision at Emerson street and San Gabriel Boulevard where a car driven by John E. Cope, 2545 Denton avenue, Wilmar, collided with an automobile driven by Frank Bonnan, 723 Gladys avenue. The two drivers and Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, occupants of Bonnan's car, all suffered minor injuries.

Swerving his car to avoid another driver, F. A. Franzwa, 639 One Hundred and Eighteenth street, hit a curb and skidded more than 100 feet to the intersection of Twenty-second and San Pedro streets, where his car struck a light post and was demolished. Franzwa suffered minor lacerations about the face and his daughter, Esther, 18, was treated for scalp lacerations and bruises over the entire body.

Mrs. Mary Smith, 52, of 1367 Atchison street, Altadena, was injured, possibly fatally, when the car, which was driving struck the rear of another car driven by Lester Tanner, 19, of 1343 North Coronado street, at Elfre street and Sanborn avenue. Mrs. Smith suffered several fractured vertebrae and her daughter, Janet, 16, who was riding with her, suffered minor cuts and bruises. Tanner was not injured.

"I'll sell it to the highest bidder," said William Fuller of Los Angeles at Redlands yesterday as he extricated himself from his overturned automobile at Beacon street and Fern avenue. He stemmed the flow of blood from his lacerated face, flicked bits of glass from his clothing and then accepted \$30 for the shattered vehicle. An hour later after several stitches had been taken by a physician Fuller was on his way to Los Angeles to buy a new car.

He became confused when he reached the end of Roosevelt Road and drove into the high-school grounds, and in attempting to get back to the highway his machine overturned.

Artist's Talks Will Continue Edward Langley, artist, will continue his informal talk on the desert and its moods at Bullock's today, tomorrow, Thursday and Friday at 2:30 p.m. on the tenth floor.

Mr. Langley's lighting of his paintings, showing the ever-changing color of the desert, is delighting many visitors.

He enables his audience to visualize the coming of the dawn with all the beauty of the sunrise, midday and the glorious coloring of the desert sunset.

By popular demand this exhibition has been continued.

Java has a new company for the production of local motion-picture films.

Bess Schlank

6910 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HOLLYWOOD

Three Hundred Models COATS FROCKS GOWNS ENSEMBLES WRAPS

Drastically Reduced

Savings from 1/2 to 3/4 and More of the original prices

These are all original creations by Bess Schlank and made in her own work room. Each model is distinctively different (only one of a kind) and are made of the finest imported materials. The sizes range from 14 to 40.

You can find your size and type for any occasion at these great savings if you make your selection now.

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WISH SIGHTED BY GRAND JURY

Report of Work

Retirement Mo

Scandal Quiz in Li

Future Tasks

Preparing to close one of

most busy careers in the

Los Angeles county, the Los

Grand Jury has begun

its final reports on

its work throughout its year

when the grand jury

remains a matter of

fact that even Col. Thomas

foreman, says he can

the grand jury was

on February 16, 1928, and is

to close its work shortly

after the same date this year.

The fact remains, however,

that the jury is not accepting

investigations which will

lengthy inquiries. As

time it was disclosed

that the jury was not

accepting the business affairs of

the city and at the

GRAND JURY

New Busy Compiling Report of Work

Retirement Matter More Conjecture

Quizzed in List of Future Tasks

In closing one of the many cases in the history of the grand jury in Los Angeles, the Los Angeles grand jury has begun compiling its final report covering its work during the year of 1928.

The grand jury will compile a matter of considerable interest today by the grand jury. The grand jury was sworn on January 14, 1928, and is expected to complete its work shortly before the end of the year.

The grand jury is not accepting any new cases which will necessitate its work. The grand jury is not accepting any new cases which will necessitate its work.

The principal matters to be reported by the grand jury are the cases of the grand jury. The grand jury is not accepting any new cases which will necessitate its work.

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CORNSTALK NEWSPAPER HERE

New Pulp Product Comes as Courtesy



Waste of Field Turned Into Paper
William J. Lane, new copy of Midwinter Annual to cousin in Illinois, who forwarded one of first newspapers printed on newly developed cornstalk pulp print paper.

WILLIAM J. LANE, 2344 West Twentieth street, who sends copies of the Times Midwinter Annual back every year, received from relatives in Danville, Ill., a copy of the first newspaper printed on cornstalk pulp yesterday. The newspaper was mailed by Miss Minnie E. Lane, a cousin of Mr. Lane.

Accompanying the copy was a letter acknowledging receipt of the Times Midwinter Edition, with the information that all of Miss Lane's neighbors in Danville had put in a "bid" to borrow her copy. The paper was printed on cornstalk pulp, printed on paper made from cornstalk pulp.

The pulp is ground in a new factory established in Vermilion county, Illinois, from cornstalks, plentifully found in that section. It is considered a departure in paper-making and opens a field for the disposal of millions of tons of cornstalks which have been almost entirely a waste product.

For years chemists have endeavored to find a use for cornstalks. Its value as fertilizer is negligible, they assert. Recently a formula was discovered to make it into paper pulp. The pulp product makes a white, nonporous paper with a smooth surface and of more durable property than wood-pulp paper, it is said. It holds ink as readily as wood-pulp paper and is considered high grade material for book paper, also.

The process in its present development is slightly more costly in the making than for wood-pulp paper, but the backers say the extra costs will be eliminated so that it can be manufactured even more cheaply than the wood paper.

CITY DOG HOSPITAL URGED
Need for a municipal dog and cat hospital to care for the four-footed pets of the citizens of Los Angeles when they are ill or injured is asserted in a letter sent to Councilman Hall by Richard Goodwin, who attends to the health of many famous animals of stage and screen.

MISSOURIANS PLAN REUNION
Resident and visiting Missourians are invited to a meeting of the Missouri Association to be held tomorrow evening in Moose Hall, 1024 South Grand avenue.

JOB OUTLINED
The organized picture industry has made its strenuous protest against such censorship as has obtained, knowing that it would not spread beyond the few States which established it as a part of the war psychology and the desire of some to regulate everything, and knowing, too, that the American people would take care of the matter for itself.

Called Perilous
"If they can censor speech from the screen so they can and will soon try to censor the speech from every rostrum, from every editorial column, from every photograph and from every radio. The whole principle and purpose is as un-American in conception as it is ineffective in execution."

Called Perilous
"I know that we can trust the American people to see to it that American motion pictures are left free to continue their development without interference from political or created boards of censorship. The high position of the American motion picture abroad and all that that position means can only so be maintained. Motion pictures, on their record and because of their purpose and effort to become increasingly better, are entitled to public confidence and have it."

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SARATOGA SETS PLANE RECORD

Five Squadrons Launched in Quick Time

Best Mark Reported Reduced More Than Half

Test Made While Ship Runs at High Speed

The great electrically driven aircraft carrier Saratoga last Saturday added further to her laurels as the world's highest powered ship and fastest major craft on the seas when she launched five squadrons of planes from her 880-foot deck in a space of time which reduced by more than 50 per cent the best previous world's record, it was revealed yesterday.

Fleet air officials declined to reveal number of planes involved and the actual number of minutes required to put the great flock of aerial fighters in flight, but Commander Eugene E. Wilson, chief of staff of the battle fleet aircraft squadrons, announced that the Saratoga and her planes exceeded by a great margin the maximum performance thought possible a few months ago.

TEST AT HIGH SPEED
The difficult test, executed while the Saratoga was traveling at high speed off the local coast, was completed without a single casualty, all planes landing again on the deck of the carrier without difficulty.

The Saratoga put to sea at 1 a. m. today for San Diego to take aboard the last of the approximately eight planes she will have in action during the winter cruise to the West Coast. The armada sails from San Pedro at 8 a. m. tomorrow.

AIR ARMADA TO BE USED
The Saratoga and her sister, the Lexington, will operate more than 200 naval aircraft in battle exercises during the cruise to and from Panama. The Saratoga is the first of a new class of aircraft carrier that such a huge, well-coordinated aerial armada has operated with a fleet at sea.

The Saratoga, in addition to establishing a new world's record during her acceptance trials off San Pedro on December 14, last, broke all existing records for power-driven vessels. She is the fastest of the 21,518 horsepower and a maximum speed of 34.99 knots. She is in command of Capt. John Halligan and her executive officer is Commander Kenneth Whiting, pioneer navy aviator.

HAYS TURNS IRE ON CENSORSHIP
(Continued from First Page)
Desire for recreation and escape from the daily grind of life, is as elemental as hunger for physical food. It is no exaggeration to say that motion pictures, which are the greatest medium of entertainment for the world's population today, are necessary as agriculture is necessary.

Educators and leaders of thought are realizing that censorship of pictures really is now that censor boards are presuming actually to censor speech. News as heard from the screen, the speeches of the greatest public men on the greatest occasions, are all subject to some of the censorship laws, and the great development of the motion picture industry is definitely retarded because of the ridiculous possibility of their being cut to pieces by censors.

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Former Motor Daredevil Gets Boys as Wards

By a decree signed by Superior Judge Desmond, Eddie Lingenfelder is appointed guardian of Rollo Edward Brown, 12 years of age, and his brother, Forrest Putman Brown, 10.

Lingenfelder, who is a former motorcycle champion daredevil rider, is made the guardian of the boys, which is the preliminary step of their adoption by him. He is the third guardian the boys have had in their short careers.

Several years ago Rollo Brown was divorced by his wife, Gladys Brown. The mother was given the custody of the children. Later she married Richard Clarke and the little boys had a stepfather. He went away and there was no place for the boys to go, so Lingenfelder, who is their uncle by marriage, will take them.

"I will make one a doctor and the other a lawyer," the rider declared as he left the courtroom with his guardianship order.

Hearing Day Set on Estate Left by Harry Tucker

Hearing on the matter of the inheritance of the three little children of Harry Tucker, famous transcontinental aviator who met his death in the flight of the Yankee Doodle on November 3, last, will be held in the court of Superior Judge Desmond on the 30th inst.

Tucker left an estate of \$10,000 to his three children. The children are Virginia, 11 years of age; Jonathan, 8, and Henry, 5.

Mrs. Tucker, through Attorney J. H. Pelletier, has filed proceedings in Judge Desmond's court asking that she be appointed guardian of the children so they might claim their inheritance left by their father.

PROTESTANTS TO BE HEARD
Protestants against the confirmation of the assessments for the improvement of One Hundred and Fifth street between Central avenue and Avalon Boulevard will be heard today by the City Council.

Wine Tonic and ex-Wife's Story Send Him to Jail

Because Harry J. Bradley indulged in too much wine tonic and beat his divorced wife, he must spend 150 days in jail. Municipal Judge Sheldon imposed the sentence following Bradley's conviction by a jury on the two charges.

Mrs. Mary Bradley, 1310 South Hoover street, told the court that her former husband, from whom she was divorced in 1925, arrived at her house on the morning of December 15, last, and gave her money for their daughter, Phyllis. That night he returned, drunk, and threatening to kill her, she said, knocked her down, dislocating her jaw and injuring the side of her head when she tried to make him leave.

Under questioning by Deputy City Prosecutor Hornaday, Bradley admitted that he was "very drunk on wine tonic" at the time. Judge Sheldon imposed a sentence of fifty days on the drunk charge and 100 days on the battery charge, ordering that they run consecutively.

You want certainty in cake and biscuit baking and this requires the correct flour. Cream Puff Self-Raising Flour is just the right flour, just the right amount of baking powder and the result is a wonderful cake — Fine grained, fine in flavor — CREAM PUFF also makes delicious CUP CAKES — COOKIES — WAFLES — and the best biscuits you ever tasted.

Recipes that are sure to please you on each package.

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Ralphs GROCERY CO. SELLS FOR LESS

Specials for MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

RALPHS BEST COFFEE

Limit 3 pounds only to a customer

PER LB. If Carried Away 35c

VACUUM PACKED STEEL CUT COFFEE

1-lb. Can. 42c 2-lb. Can. 80c

ENSIGN SEEDLESS RAISINS (STRICTLY FANCY)

6 15-oz. Packages for 25c

WHITE KING WASHING MACHINE SOAP

Large 2 1/2-lb. Package, 36c

I. X. L. ALMONDS

Per Lb. 22 1/2c

NAMCO CRAB MEAT

6 1/2-oz. Can. 27c

GIFFORD'S OLIVES

GIFFORD'S LARGE OLIVES, No. 1, 18c

GIFFORD'S MEDIUM OLIVES, No. 1, 20c

GIFFORD'S JUMBO OLIVES, No. 1, 27c

Old Dutch Cleanser

FANNING'S BREAD AND BUTTER PICKLES

Cream Puff Cake Flour

Beech-Nut Peanut Butter

Beech-Nut Spaghetti

PUREX

HYDRO PURA

PALMOLIVE SOAP

MENNEN'S BORATED TALCUM POWDER

MORTON'S SALT

Morton's Iodized Salt

Santa Cruz Artichokes

HIGHLAND PURE MAPLE SYRUP

RED JACKET LOBSTER

COMPLETE MARKETS LOCATED AT

Headquarters: 1000-1000

Branches: 1000-1000

Branches: 1000-1000

Branches: 1000-1000

EATMOR CAPE COD CRANBERRIES

PER POUND 15c

RALPHS BEST SPICES

GROUND CINNAMON, 3 2-oz. Cans 25c

GROUND BLACK PEPPER, 3 2-oz. Cans 25c

EXTRA SPECIAL

One 2 1/2-lb. can SCULLY'S (Pure Cane and Maple Sugar) SKOOKUM SYRUP. Regular 34c

One 1-lb. 4-oz. Package PHILLIPS PANCAKE & WAFFLE FLAVOR. Regular Retail Price 15c

Total Value 39c

DEL MONTE BERRIES

DEL MONTE BLACKBERRIES, No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.) Can. 17c

DEL MONTE LOGANBERRIES, No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.) Can. 19c

GINGER ALE

CLIQUE CLUB GOLDEN or PALE DRY GINGER ALE, 15 1/2-oz. Bottle 16c

Per Dozen Bottles \$1.90

VAN CAMP'S BEAN HOLE BEANS

No. 2 (1-lb. 1-oz.) cans 35c

No. 3 (1-lb. 14-oz.) Can 20c

CANDY SPECIAL

BISHOP'S MILK CHOCOLATE ELVA WAFERS

Per Pound 30c

BAKERY DEPARTMENT

RALPHS BLACK BOTTOM CAKE, a delicious 3-layer cake with apricot icing. 35c

RALPHS QUALITY MACAROONS, light and delicious. 40c

RALPHS WHOLE WHEAT BREAD, 8-oz. Loaf 10c

RALPHS SQUARE COFFEE Cakes, Nut Topped, Each 15c

Fresh Fruit & Vegetable Department

BLUE GOOSE NAVEL ORANGES, 2 Dozen for 29c

QUEEN'S TASTE IMPERIAL GRAPEFRUIT, 2 Dozen for 65c

LARGE FANCY NO. 1 MEXICAN TOMATOES, 3 lbs. 25c

FANCY HOME BEAUTY APPLES, 5 lbs. 25c

INFERIOR VALLEY LETTUCE, Per head 5c

Household Hardware Department

EVEREADY, YALE AND RALPHS RADIO BATTERIES

'A' BATTERIES, 35c

'B' BATTERIES, 45c

'C' BATTERIES, 45c

STAR CAN OPENERS

CORN POPPERS

Automobile Dust Cloth

SPECIAL 19c

Eveready Strainer Sets

77c

WAFFLE

DIVINE AMBITION OF MAN INSTILLED BY CREATOR

Humanity Held Acme of Universe by Science and Revelation, Declares Dr. Tupper

Warning against the depreciation of man, Dr. Kerr Boyce Tupper, minister of the West Hollywood Baptist Church yesterday on the steps of the Palmist, "Thou hast made man only a little lower than the angels." The sermon, in part, was as follows:

Science and science, alike, does is to aoid the people who do go, or lament that people are selfish.

God is in that matchless book of the Bible opens, we find the poet expresses it, "The human dream—full on man."

God's true Stokely, and Tyndall, of our day, declares "Man is the creature of the edifice of the universe." "All the world is but a satellite of the human period." That which is higher than that which is lower, and that which is lower than that which is higher, only thinks; and so the creation of God is the creation of man, and the creation of man is the creation of the universe.

ALL EXPERIENCE SEEN AS GOOD FOR SOUL

"He who has not visited the depths of sorrow cannot rise to the heights of joy," said Swami Dhyanendra in an address yesterday at the Washington Center. "What Browning wrote after his domestic bereavement sparkles forever in the nectar cup of world literature," said the speaker. "Although his forms of expression are sometimes obscure, his thoughts always thunder truth. In the mouth of a learned Jew, Rabbi Ben 'Ezer, he puts his own philosophy. Mortal life is planned by the great Potter God for each soul to learn and grow in it. Even if we fall here, that is our success, provided we have tried our best to succeed. All experience, good or bad, is success. As sinners of the soul are strengthened thereby. Life is progressive preparation for the soul, which never dies. It is a whole and to be viewed as such. Its wheel fashions the cup that each soul is that he can be blessed by the touch of the tip of the Great Master. Old age, he says, is not to be marked by fear of death or cynicism toward youth, but by maturity of thought. Browning hints at reincarnation and interprets transcendentalism from a theistic viewpoint."

DEATH HELD BETTER THAN DISHONESTY

Dr. John Snape preached at Temple Baptist Church yesterday on "Temptation in the Realm of Appetite." He said, in part:

"What ought a man to do when he thinks starvation is staring him in the face? Steal or die? In God's name, he would better starve. It is better to die an honest man than to live a thief. How does he know he is going to die, anyhow? More than that, if he has done his duty in the fight of God, his dying would be the best possible way for him to glorify God. If you were to die this minute, God could still carry on. He always has two men in training for every man's job."

PAID BY PASTOR

The "Defense of Ignorance" is a subject discussed yesterday by Dr. John Snape, at South Park Baptist Church. Excerpts from the sermon follow:

The most pathetic words the human race has ever heard are those of the greatest teacher of all time when he prayed for his wandering auditors. "Forgive them, for they know not what they do." There is a wrong because it brings a wrong. There is a mark and is a heavy burden. No man can do it if he could see the things that are in his heart and that is knowledge, and but one who is ignorant.

Grade Crossing Project Report to Get Attention

The City Council today will consider a report of the Finance Committee recommending an allocation of \$20,000 from the permanent improvement fund for the purpose of paying 75 per cent of the cost of constructing a grade separation where the tracks of the Southern Pacific Railway cross Radford Avenue in the San Fernando Valley.

SHOE TOSSEING IRKS WIFE

When Mrs. Carrie Irene Turk refused to get breakfast for her husband at 3 a. m. he threw a shoe at her, the wife told Superior Judge Guerin when asking a divorce from Charles Howard Turk. The decree was granted on the grounds of cruelty.

THOUSANDS

Heard the First Message of Dr. St. Louis ESTES

This Brilliant Discoverer of BRAIN BREATHING AND DYNAMIC BREATH CONTROL

plea MADE FOR STATE BUILDING

Broadway Association Asks That Edifice be Built in New Civic Center

Representatives of the Broadway Association will be before the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors today to urge the board to recommend that the site for the new State building proposed for Los Angeles be erected within the present Civic Center area.

Neal McNaghten, president of the association, which is composed of business men in the downtown district, signed a communication relative to the State building which is now before the board for its consideration.

The new structure will house under one roof all of the State departments, which are now scattered in different parts of the city.

MAJESTIC THEATRE 845 South Broadway 8 P.M., Jan. 13th to 19th Inclusive Come Early to Get Your Seats. Admission Free

BAPTISTS' DRIVE GETS UNDER WAY

Southland Gospel Campaign Launched Yesterday

Noted Speakers Engaged to Spread Message

Veteran Missionary of Congo to Attend Meetings

Los Angeles Baptists yesterday launched their midwinter campaign for the promotion of Bible and missionary conferences soon to be conducted throughout Southern California as a part of the nation wide program of the northern Baptist convention for carrying the gospel of peace, good will and Christian faith around the world. The sixty Baptist churches of the Los Angeles association embrace a membership of more than 23,000. Preliminary announcement was made of the deputation of prominent speakers who, together with local Baptist leaders, are to conduct the associational conferences which begin the 27th inst.

Philharmonic Auditorium has been engaged for the meeting and the local committee is facing the problem of providing for an overflow hall to care for those who fail to get seats in the auditorium. Dr. W. F. Harper, State executive secretary, announced yesterday that among the speakers will be the missionary veteran Thomas Moody, of the Belgian Congo, who has been in Central Africa for nearly forty years. Mr. Moody will speak at each of the eight associational conferences in Southern California. Edwin Phelps, general secretary of the Baptist Young People's Union of America, will represent American youth. A third national figure of the deputation is Miss Ina E. Burton of New York, organizer of women for Christian work.

In addition to the foregoing list of speakers, local men announced for the conferences include Dr. Norman Henderson of First Baptist Church, W. F. Harper, executive secretary, and A. M. Petty, home mission secretary; Dr. Birney S. Hudson, moderator of the Los Angeles association, will preside. The complete schedule of dates for the associational conferences is as follows: Bakersfield, January 28; Ventura, January 31; Brawley, February 3; Long Beach, February 7; Los Angeles, February 8; San Diego, February 11; Pasadena, February 12; Whittier, February 14; Riverside, February 15.

REPEATERS DRAW HEAVY SENTENCES

Week's Court Cist for State Prisons Featured by Former Offenders

Two defendants were sentenced to State prison during the last week on charges of petty theft because it was proved that they previously had been convicted of the same offense, according to the weekly report of Walton J. Wood, presiding judge of the criminal division of Superior Court.

The report shows that sixteen persons were penalized for various crimes. Four of this number were sentenced for burglary, three for robbery, two for grand theft, two for petty theft with prior convictions, and one each for issuing checks without sufficient funds, receiving stolen property, violation of the State narcotic laws, arson and extortion.

The list of defendants, the crimes for which they were sentenced and the sentences imposed follow:

Jack Howard Morris, Polson, second-degree burglary, having admitted prior conviction, seven to fourteen years.

Paul Nicholas San Quentin, grand theft without sufficient funds, one to fourteen years.

Raymond Zuniga, San Quentin, attempted robbery, first degree, one to twenty years.

Homer Grant Rockwell, San Quentin, second-degree burglary, one to fifteen years.

Charles Spalding, San Quentin, petty theft with prior conviction, not to exceed five years.

Lee W. Fisher, San Quentin, first-degree robbery, one to fifteen years.

Hipolito Ariza, San Quentin, possession of property, one to five years.

James Finn, Polson, second-degree burglary, having admitted prior conviction, seven to fourteen years.

Alvin Bonnier, Polson, petty theft, with prior conviction, not less than five years.

John Pava, San Quentin, extortion, one to five years.

Alvin Braun, San Quentin, second-degree arson, one to twenty-five years.

Rudolph Sall Kaska, Polson, second-degree burglary, having admitted prior conviction, seven to fourteen years.

Paul Nicholas, San Quentin, grand theft on two counts, one to ten years each, sentence to be run concurrently.

Henry H. Marx, San Quentin, grand theft on court case, one to ten years, driving automobile without consent of owner, one to five years, sentence to be run concurrently.

Coulter Dry Goods Co.
FOUNDED IN 1876
Store Open All Day Saturdays
Seventh at Olive
Telephone TRinity 1421

JANUARY SALES

Now Begins the Looked-For Annual Sale of Fine Black Fabrics

For fifty years—in fact ever since there was a Coulter's in Los Angeles—this store has been renowned for the high quality of its Black Fabrics—Silks, Woolens, Linings. And a special sale needs little more than the announcement to bring women in throngs to share the savings!

As a rule, we do not quote comparative prices, but these fabrics are so decidedly reduced that we do so for your better information:

Black Silks
Black Woolens
Black Linings

The New McCall Patterns Will Show You the Smartest Spring Fashions in Gowns and Coats

Black Satins 40 inches wide—
Regular \$3.00, yard \$1.95
Special \$3.50 \$2.65
\$4.00 \$2.95
\$4.50 \$3.45
\$5.00 \$3.95
\$6.00 \$4.95

Black Georgette 40 inches wide—
Regular \$1.95 \$1.50
Special \$2.95 \$2.45
\$3.50 \$2.95
40-inch Crepe Roma, \$3.50 \$2.85
40-inch Crepe Roma, (imported,) \$5.00 \$3.95

Black Taffeta 36 inches wide—
Regular \$2.50 \$1.95
Special \$3.00 \$2.45
\$3.50 \$2.95
36-inch Imported Polka Dot Taffeta, \$5.00 \$3.95
36-inch Gros De Lendro, \$2.50 \$1.95
40-inch Novelty All-silk and Silk-and-Wool Coatings, \$7.00 \$5.95
40-inch Silk-and-Wool Cords, \$6.50 \$4.95

Flat Crepes 40 inches wide—
Regular \$2.25 \$1.50
Special \$2.75 \$1.75
\$3.00 \$1.95
\$3.50 \$2.45
\$4.00 \$2.95

Black Coatings 54 inches wide—
Kittenette, \$8.50 \$6.75
Luxurious, \$8.50 \$6.75
Worumb Cloth, \$6.00 \$4.75
Kashmere, \$7.50 \$5.45
Iduna, \$13.00 \$10.75
Rostova, \$12.00 \$9.75
Basket Cloth, \$6.00 \$4.75
Casavan, \$7.00 \$5.25

Black Dress Woolens 54 inches wide—
Persiana, \$4.50 \$2.95
Cordeen, \$7.00 \$4.95
Etamine, \$6.00 \$3.95
Elfen, \$7.00 \$4.95
Millanette, \$9.50 \$7.45
Storm Serge, \$3.00 \$1.95
Roma Crepe, \$4.50 \$3.45
Crepe Susette, \$6.00 \$4.45
Fairyleen, \$7.50 \$6.00
64-inch Wool Velling, \$4.00 \$2.00

Miscellaneous Silks
40-inch Faille Coating, \$4.00 \$3.45
40-inch Faille Crepe, \$5.00 \$3.95
40-inch Rocco Crepe, \$6.50 \$4.95
40-inch Black Moire, (satin back,) \$4.50 \$3.95
44-inch Moire Bengaline, \$7.50 \$5.95

Black Linings
36-inch Skinner's Satin, \$2.50 \$1.95
54-inch Venetian Cloth, \$2.50 \$1.95
40-inch Miracle Crepe, \$1.95 \$1.75
40-inch Who Ray, \$1.75 \$1.50
35-inch Rayon Taffeta, \$1.25 95c
35-inch Orkeda, \$1.50 95c
35-inch ABC Fabrics, 85c 55c
36-inch Butychyne, 65c 50c
36-inch Clever Satine, 65c 50c
35-inch Sello Fabrics, 50c 40c

Grade Crossing Project Report to Get Attention

The City Council today will consider a report of the Finance Committee recommending an allocation of \$20,000 from the permanent improvement fund for the purpose of paying 75 per cent of the cost of constructing a grade separation where the tracks of the Southern Pacific Railway cross Radford Avenue in the San Fernando Valley.

SHOE TOSSEING IRKS WIFE

When Mrs. Carrie Irene Turk refused to get breakfast for her husband at 3 a. m. he threw a shoe at her, the wife told Superior Judge Guerin when asking a divorce from Charles Howard Turk. The decree was granted on the grounds of cruelty.

THOUSANDS

Heard the First Message of Dr. St. Louis ESTES

This Brilliant Discoverer of BRAIN BREATHING AND DYNAMIC BREATH CONTROL

plea MADE FOR STATE BUILDING

Broadway Association Asks That Edifice be Built in New Civic Center

Representatives of the Broadway Association will be before the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors today to urge the board to recommend that the site for the new State building proposed for Los Angeles be erected within the present Civic Center area.

Neal McNaghten, president of the association, which is composed of business men in the downtown district, signed a communication relative to the State building which is now before the board for its consideration.

The new structure will house under one roof all of the State departments, which are now scattered in different parts of the city.

MAJESTIC THEATRE 845 South Broadway 8 P.M., Jan. 13th to 19th Inclusive Come Early to Get Your Seats. Admission Free

THE JANUARY SALE OF FUR COATS, FUR SCARFS AND FUR NECK-PIECES CONTINUES WITH REDUCTIONS FROM 20% TO 50%

Quilted Mattress Protectors

The well-known Excelsior make; silver-bleached, muslin covered; stitched zigzag; washable and extremely durable; for full size beds \$2.50
Twin bed size, each \$1.95

Lambswool-Filled Comforts \$7.95

Finished with dotted mull coverings in all the new solid colors to harmonize with modern bedroom schemes; the price is a much reduced one.

Fine All-Wool Blankets, pr. \$12.65

Double blankets for double beds; shown in large block plaids of blue and white only, (and for that reason much reduced); bound with silk ribbon.

Semi-Street and Porch Dresses

Reduced 1/4

The entire assortment of these, in wool jersey, challis, wool crepes or cashmir. Shown in various Fall shades and in most attractive models; some with collars, others without; all with long sleeves; sizes 16 to 44; regularly \$2.95 to \$15.95.

(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

Home Hints
Entertainment

CUPID DOWNS ANOTHER TROJAN

Quarterback Informally Engaged



Miss Juanita Wagner and Howard Elliott

Council Ready to Aid Hoover Street Project

Another step toward the completion of the Hoover-street opening and widening project, one of the most important divisions of the Major Traffic Street Plan, will be taken tomorrow when the City Council's Public Works Committee passes upon a communication from the City Engineer regarding one part of the project.

The City Council has ordered the opening and extending, by eminent domain proceedings, of Hoover street between Thirty-second street and Exposition Boulevard at Figueroa street and of Thirty-second street between University avenue and Hoover street.

The communication of the City Engineer asks that he be instructed to prepare plans and ordinances for the paving of these streets and the construction of curbs and sidewalks under the title of the Hoover-street and Thirty-second-street improvement district.

South of this ancient city lies the Temple Angkor-Vat, the relic of ancient Khmer civilization. Dr. Scherer pointed out that built by a race that was mighty almost 2000 years ago. For 1400 years Khmer civilization left its imprint in Cambodia, till suddenly all traces of this remarkable people were lost.

According to Dr. Scherer, the Angkor-Vat temple is the best preserved example of Khmer architecture. It lies in a rectangular park, surrounded by moats. Its outer perimeter measures four miles. The structure was originally devoted to Brahma and afterward to Buddha.

The interior of the temple contains splendid and highly finished works of art, profuse and harmonious Khmer decorations, depicting men and animals as gods, some 4000 square yards in extension. Many of the decorations are replicas of Khmer history, battle scenes and legends.

"It's a strange land and if the traveler cares to leave behind the beaten path, going up the river and through the jungle, he will actually sleep at night in a wilderness where the roar and cry of the tiger can be heard for miles in the dusk," Dr. Scherer stated.

Lectures on the principles of interior decoration are to begin this morning in Barker Brothers' auditorium, evening class with Barker Brothers. The morning class meets from 10 o'clock until noon. The evening session is from 7 to 9 o'clock. Everyone is invited. Each class is scheduled to meet once weekly for the next four months.

The speaker for the opening class this morning is Edgar Harrison Wileman, well known as a lecturer, world traveler and at present a consulting decorator connected with Barker Brothers. The morning class meets from 10 o'clock until noon. The evening session is from 7 to 9 o'clock. Everyone is invited. Each class is scheduled to meet once weekly for the next four months.

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HOLLYWOOD AGAIN CALLS DR. PALMER

Pastor of Pomona Baptist Church to Take Ministry Here This Spring

Dr. Gordon Palmer, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pomona, was declared pastor-elect of the First Baptist Church of Hollywood by a unanimous rising vote on the part of the Hollywood church congregation after the morning service.

The terms of the call include an annual salary of \$5000, moving expenses from Pomona and a one-month vacation, each year. Dr. Palmer is expected to accept the call within a few days.

According to the pulpit committee, the new pastor-elect is to begin his ministry at Hollywood as early as possible, not later than April 1 when he will have completed one year's service with the Pomona church. The report of the pulpit committee was presented by L. A. Carr, deacon of the church. Alexander Gould acted as moderator.

Yesterday's vote was the second in a series of calls for Dr. Palmer. He had received previous calls by the Hollywood congregation last July. At that time Dr. Palmer declined the call. Negotiations for a second call were resumed early this month and before a ballot vote in which 249 members participated, the pulpit committee announced that they were ready to believe that Dr. Palmer will accept.

Previous to his pastorate at Pomona, Dr. Palmer was pastor of the South Park Baptist Church of this city. His wife is the daughter of the late M. C. Treat of Pasadena, whose legacies for Baptist missionary work greatly enlarged the work of the northern Baptist convention.

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RADIO MUSIC TO SUIT ALL MOODS

Varied Programs Tonight Offer Choice

Melodies for Revelers Form KJH Evening Hour

Rudy Seiger Concert on Air from Bay City Station

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

"Music for moods" might well be the caption for tonight's radio hours for there will be something to suit every conceivable state of mind.

Those who want a lot of fun and frolic can do no better than tune in for the whoopee stuff over the Don Lee stations from 8:30 to 10 p.m. This is the blue Monday jambores affair originating at KFGH and given also over KJH. This is the type of broadcast where nobody knows what is coming next. Even those taking part in the program are not always sure how the impromptu affair will end.

RAY REGION PROGRAM

If you happen to be in somewhat of a thoughtful mood, however, there is Rudy Seiger's symphonist hour given in San Francisco at 8 o'clock and heard over KFI.

Mr. Seiger was guest at a local studio five years ago. He appeared with temperamental men and all the people were chased out of the studio so he could play without an audience.

But he has since acclimated himself to radio playing and his programs each Monday are very much worthwhile.

MORE VARIETY

Those who want dance music in the evening might try KJH, where the program at 9 o'clock lists Jean Cowan as blues soloist and Don Warner's dance orchestra as the featured group.

Something substantial in the line of spiritual programs is promised for the KFGH hour at 10 p.m. in the form of a scripture drama, according to the station staff.

KJH's radio play at 9:30 p.m. will amply take care of those who want something in this line, while KFOK bills various instrumental and vocal ensembles for their 8 o'clock variety hour.

EUROPEAN STATIONS START DAY EARLY

PARIS, Jan. 13. (AP)—Radio fans in Europe can indulge early in their favorite exercise. A German station, Frankfurt, opens the day with physical jerks at 8:30 a.m. Copenhagen comes along at 8:30 with more gymnastics, and at 8:45 the first home station hands out instruction on the same subject.

OFFICIALS URGE NEW STRUCTURE

Courthouse Needs Cited as County Department Heads Meet Supervisors

Action looking toward the building of a new County Courthouse to meet the demands of increased business brought about by the rapid growth in population in Los Angeles county, was taken by heads of the various departments in the county service who met with members of the Board of Supervisors Saturday.

The burden of the arguments presented by the county department heads was lack of room properly to carry on the county's business. The old Courthouse, it was pointed out, is inadequate.

Among those present at the meeting with the Supervisors were Ed W. Hopkins, County Assessor; H. A. Payne, County Auditor; Charles L. Logan, County Recorder; John E. Rockhold, County Surveyor; William Davidson, mechanical department, and Howard Byram, County Treasurer.

All complained of lack of room to properly carry on the work of their departments.

The County Treasurer declared that he has twelve young women cramped into small quarters engaged in counting thousands of dollars on three tables. He said the cramped conditions make it almost impossible to keep up a high state of efficiency and accuracy in the department.

County Clerk Lampton was not present at the meeting, but it is known he is heartily in accord with the movement for more room for his office for some time.

Forest Engineer Begins Study of Proposed Roads

P. E. Bonner, district engineer for California for the United States Forest Service, today will begin an inspection of projected roads in the national forest in Southern California, with a view to the making of estimates of the costs of construction and the necessity for the building of each road.

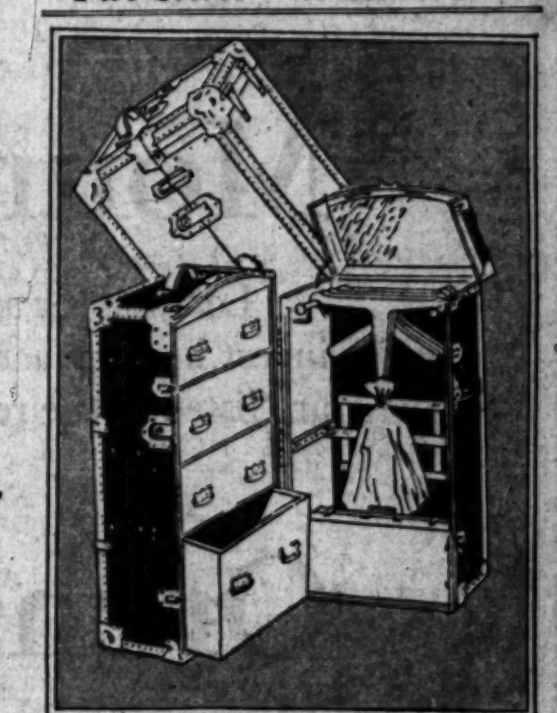
Mr. Bonner recently arrived from San Francisco and had a conference with George Cecil, supervisor of the Angeles Forest. The engineer will go into the question of proposed routes for the roads and the advisability of building them. It was stated that an extensive road-building program is anticipated.

BREWING APPARATUS TO BE AUCTIONED OFF

If anyone wants a lot of kegs, barrels, copper, gallon jugs and a quantity of apparatus for the making of beer, he can buy them from United States Marshal Stitt Friday morning at 10 o'clock at 215 Commercial street. The articles, seized in various dry raids, are to be sold at auction. They include three, five and ten gallon kegs, 50-gallon barrels, stills, 1400 pounds of copper, gas burners and various other apparatus.

B.A. Dyas Co.

"Two Stores to Serve You"



1929 Trunks in The Event

This is what the January Luggage Event at DYAS means. Fine, modern trunks at Clearance Prices. For example:

59.50 Mendel V'ardrobe

42.75

The model sketched. Full-size with all the famous Mendel features such as bulge top to give plenty of room to garments on hangers and to prevent trunkmen from putting it upsidetown. Blue, tan or chocolate color to harmonize with travel clothes.

80.00 Mendel Wardrobes . . . 59.75

89.75 Mendel Wardrobes . . . 69.75

50.00 Wardrolettes, now . . . 34.74

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—LOWER STREET FLOOR

new at LOS ANGELES

new at HOLLYWOOD

Jodphor shoes for riding 14.50

Green or red golf 14.50

Toilet Goods Sale Monday!

Internationally known toiletries featured at DYAS today at sale prices!

Coty's Perfume—limited quantity . . . 2.95

Cleansing Tissues sale-priced . . . 39c and 22c

Jergen's Bath Tablets, dozen . . . 69c

Tooth Brush and Container . . . 29c

Bath Brushes, with tinted pastel handles . . . 89c

Bathasweet . . . 39c

Pasha Cream . . . 95c

Burnham's Cucumber Cream at . . . 17c

Mennen's Sets for men . . . 89c

Helene Bath Salts, 5 lb. container . . . 98c

Imported Nail Brushes . . . 59c

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—STREET FLOOR

LOS ANGELES

HOLLYWOOD

MISS ALLURA

of Doralina's Allura will demonstrate to you all this week at DYAS Hollywood Store, how her preparations achieve "The Skin Perfection." Consult her today. Street Floor

SEVENTH AT OLIVE HOLLYWOOD AT VINE

SALE



The privilege of an Account is at Your Convenience

Shop where it is convenient to park

Wolfelt-White Co.

2621 Wilshire Boulevard

Mountain Properties!

Looking for an attractive site to build a rustic mountain cabin? Would you invest in large acreage of timber land? All varieties of mountain properties are listed in the real estate section of Times Want Ads.



Orchards and Groves!

• Opportunities to derive a share from California's citrus industry are snapped up daily through Times Want Ads. Orange and lemon orchards, walnut groves, vineyards, in either large or small acreage.



Farms and Ranches!

Vegetables, chickens, stock, dairy ranches—you have everything to choose from in the extensive listing that appears in Times Want Ads.



Desert Lands!

The lure of the Southern California desert as a place for winter homes is bringing a variety of desirable properties on to the market. Times Want Ads list the best of these, together with other desert properties for mining and irrigation.



Country Estates!

Charming places within easy distance of the city, in canyons, in valleys, along the foothills, or along the seashore. Hunting grounds or lake properties. Ideal sites for home-building, in a region unsurpassed in climate and scenery.



Country real estate of every description is listed in Times Want Ads, including oil lands, mining properties, government lands. *The Los Angeles Times prints more real estate want ads than all five other Los Angeles newspapers combined!*

Times Want Ads

PHONE: MEtropolitan 0700

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